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TROOPS ENTER STRIKE SITUATION

LEOPOLD INVOLVED IN ILLINOIS PEN PROBE

PART IN JAIL BREAK

Witnessed Escape Of Convicts Who Slew Deputy Warden

JOLIET, Ill., May 8 .- Nathan Leopold, jr., millionaire ed 14-year-old Bobby Franks, today became one of the central figures in the investigation of conditions at the state penitentiary where he is held prisoner for life.

Evidence today revealed young Leopold narrowly missed an opportunity to escape from prison when seven convicts murdered a deputy warden and slipped through the gates to freedom.

While one of the jailers insisted Leopold pleaded with the escaping convicts to take him along, Leopold asserted he refused to participate in the dash to freedom. stem of proper credit-or the lack

The fact however, that Leopold of it-may determine the financial was in solitary confinement at the time, Deputy Warden Peter Klein retary of the Ohio Farm Bureau was killed and saw the convicts Federation who has completed a who stabbed him to death, flee survey of credit conditions in down the prison corridors, makes Ohio and other territory. it certain the youth will be an important figure in the official in-

Leopold had been sentenced to will continue to check their farm "solitary" because he had stolen propgress" he declared today, addsugar for his tomatoes in the mess

When the escaping convicts larly in the production and mar-keting or operating field. came down the corridor of the cell house they stopped at Leo- one speaks of the credit problem' pold's cell, seized the keys from Lincoln said, "most people think a jailer and freed him. A hasty consultation was held, ble for the farmer who is not en-

according to Jailer Jacob Judnich, titled to credit to get it." and despite Leopold's pleas to accompany them, the convicts de even reasonable saneness, isn't cided to leave him behind. Leopold's version of the affair think out or set up any way by

was slightly different. He insist- which farmers not worthy of coned he knew nothing of the es- fidence or credit, can get it." cape before it happened and that | Pointing out limitations of pre he refused to go with the other sent farm credit, facilities, Linprisoners on their dash to free- coln found loans of thirty, sixty

At the coroner's inquest into f.rm turnover." Klein's death, which will be "Agriculture needs an agency to opened Monday, Leopold may be furnish money to farmers in a called to tell what he knows of collective way on terms and time conditions in the penitentiary periods that will meet their dewhich made the murder and es- mands" he urged. cape possible. Charges of corruption in prison management will do not get money at as low a rate be brought before the coroner's of interest as industries of "equal jury, State's Attorney A. H. Rehn importance, necessity and secur-

MOTHER DIES

LIMA, O., May 8.-Mrs. Mary managed. "Real progress will Riegel, mother of Vernon M. Rieg- come to farmers when they themel, state director of education, is selves realize the need of a het dead at her home near here at the ter system of finance," he pro

CHICAGO MURDERER Chance Meeting at Venice Ripens Into GIRLS USE WHIP CLAIMS HE REFUSED Marriage of Mrs. Horace E. Dodge Sr.

ing at Venice, Italy, three years to Europe. ago and later ripened into affec- On his arrival here to marry one Grosse Pointe. tion at Palm Beach, culminates to- of the outstanding fortunes amass- On the death of the late Horace day in the marriage of Mrs. Hor- ed with picturesque prosperity of Dodge his widow received the net ace E. Dodge, Sr widow of the auto the automotive industry, Dillman, a income from an estate inventoried mobile magnate and Hugh Dillman, man of 43, describes himself as a at \$37,186,858. Since then the Dodge of Columbus, Ohio, former actor "wretched golfer, interested, in the Brothers Motor Company was sold and ex-husband of Marjorie Ram- stage and literature."

beau, screen star. college graduate who murder- formed at the home of Mrs. Dodge's know an eccentricity. I have lived Dillman is a native of Columb. only son, Horace E. Dodge, Jr., a pretty sane, normal life and I and a son of a prosperous tailor at Grosse Pointe, a suburb of De- hope to continue to do so."

CREDIT SYSTEM MAY

DETERMINE FATE OF

MANY OHIO FARMERS

Secretary of Farm Bu-

reau Urges Better

Financing

COLUMBUS, O., May 8 .- A sy-

"Farmers need some form of

central financial institution, owned

by them, or lack of proper credit

ing that the proper system has

not yet been worked out, particu-

"Unfortunately every time some

he is attempting to make it possi-

"But any one who is granted

interested in spending time to

or ninety days "do not get the

"Farmers, in Lincoln's opinion,

Lincoln is convinced the farmers will obtain satisfactory credit if

they will but set up their own

agencies properly capitalized and

The ceremony will be quietly per- out a hobby, a bug or as far as I vate transaction at the time.

Following the wedding the Dill- volves a division of time between is McGoughey. He is a graduate of man's will leave on a honeymoon Detroit and Palm Beach. Mrs. Ohio State University.

DETROIT, May 8.—A romance which involves an initial tour by Dodge has recently acquired the which began with a chance meet- automobile and eventually a trip \$4,000,000 Palm Beach estate of Joshua S. Cosden, oil king. Her Detroit home is Rose Terrace, at

> to Dillon, Reed and Co., of New "I am just a plain American with- York for \$149,000,000 a record pri-

> who retired nire years ago and Future plans, Dillman said, in- died in 1922. Dillman's real name

Letting Bygones Be Bygones



"Let bygones be bygones, and let us be sweethearts again." were the strains of a song which echoed from the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stillman, of the famous "Indian guide" divorce, as the banker and his wife returned from their "second Loneymoon" in Europe.

GREENE COUNTY TAXES THREE TIMES HIGHER THAN IN 1900

Greene County collected a total! of \$1,091,375.78 in 1925. The year be- federal taxes, says the Ohio comfore the amount collected in this mittee on Public Utility Informacounty was, \$1,087,356.49.

State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy, taxes collected in this county: which has just been issued in print1900 \$ 361,260.6 ed form. From the entire state a total of

\$266,374,488.11 was collected in 1925. This was \$16,956,050.63 more than the sum collected for 1924, according to the Ohio Committee on Public Utility Information.

The amount of taxes collected in Cuyahoga county totaled \$67,867,-197.91 which was more than 25 per cent of the amount collected for the entire state.

only three counties in the state had an increase of more than one SUES FOR DAMAGES million dollars in the amount of taxes collected last year. These countles were Cuyahoga County with an increase of \$5,583,687.37; Lucas County, an increase of \$1, 714,764.98 and Franklin County, an increase of \$1,137,508.45.

FORMER JAMESTOWN RESIDENT IS DEAD

Charles Clark, formerly of Jamestown, died at her home in Cincinnat, Friday night, according to brief Pike, petition recites. information received here.

relatives. Her maiden name was the west side of the highway, of Mrs. Clara Keck Helflebower. Miss Emma Clark and she and her

will take place in Cincinnati.

tion.

This is shown in the report of Here are comparative figures on 1910 517,956.64 1920 723,344.73 1924 1,087,356.49 1925 1,091,375.78 The following table shows the total of taxes collected in the state

has increased. 156,813,231.86 1924 249.418.437.48 266,374,488.11

rear red light was displayed to of the contests. Other prizes be of the American Metal Company. warn him of a parked car, the ing offered include: \$25/ for the He was jointly indicted with John Chalmers touring car he was driving was totally demolished when large Segal, Cincinnati Post; tional Committeeman from Coning was totally demolished when it crashed into a parked truck of the defendant company. Henry Anderson has brought suit for \$300 damages against The Interna Mrs. Emma Clark, widow of Dr. tional Harvester Co. in Common Pleas Court.

Plaintiff claims the truck ran



NEWSPAPER WOMEN TO COMPETE FOR CASH PRIZES AT MEETING

COLUMBUS, O., May 8 .- | York Central Railroad Prizes amounting to more than \$300 will be awarded at the planning to announce a number convention of the Ohio News- of contests with money awards. paper Woman's Association in Akron this fall. This announcement was made here, following a meeting of the executive board of DAUGHERTY READY

the association held here. Erie C. Hopwood, editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, is the principal donor of the prize money. He is giving \$150 which will be awarded as follows: \$50 for the best presented news story mer Attorney General Harry M. published in any daily newspaper of 50,000 circulation or above; \$50 Daugherty, who was indicted in for the best presented news story New York yesterday on charges published in any paper of less of conspiracy to defraud the govthan 50,000 circulation; \$25 for the ernment, expects to leave tonight of less than 50,00 circulation; \$25 launching a fight against the infor the best social column in a dictment, he announced today. week-day edition, and \$25 for the Daugherty said he had not yet best straight news story in a non-received a transcript of the in-

daily newspaper. story featuring development or former alien property custodian. achievement of women, gift of Mrs. Jessie Adler, assistant pros- as yet," Daugherty said. ecuting attorney of Hamilton Pauline Smith, Columbus Citizen, president of the O. N. W. A.; \$10 Mrs. Clark has a number of local out of galosine and was parked on for the best newspaper poem, gift Because of failure of the truck Cincinnati; \$10 for the best story

The Akron committee is also

COLUMBUS, O., May 8 .- Forbest social column in any paper for New York preparatory to dictment which accuses him of the Only members of the O. N. W. return to Swiss and German blinded by the fog and the fact no A. are eligible to compete in any claimants of \$6,453,979 in assets \$25 for the best human interest necticut and William S. Miller, "I haven't any plans to announce

His Columbus attorney, James County; \$25 for the best maga- N. Linton, intimated however, zine story, gift of Margarette Tut- that Daugherty may remain in Co-Accident occurred in December, the novelist, Cincinnati; \$15 for lumbus and post bond for his ap1925, on the Springfield and Xenia the best humorous story, gift of pearance in New York later.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

nati Post; \$10 for the best pub- he was working, collapsed. Work- procedure."

WINDSTORMS SHAKE TO WIPE OUT INSULT Man Punished For

Remark By New Form of Flapper

WARREN, O., May 8 .- The story of how four girls, one of whom had been insulted, lured a man into their automobile, took him to a thicket in an outlying section and horsewhipped him, was revealed today by Chief Deputy Sheriff

Boyd refused to disclose the names of the principals but said that several days ago the man made a slurring remark to one of the girls. The other three young women were present, he said.

Determining upon revenge the girls later enticed the man into their automobile and drove to the edge of town. At this functure three of them pinned him down while the fourth produced a horsewhip. During the beating which

followed the man's cries aroused occupants of a nearby farm house who summoned police. Serenity prevailed when police arrived.

HOME BREWING O. K.

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Home brewing and even running a small distillery in a private dwelling, provided the product is for personal distant Secretary of the treasury

ing of pending legislation designed of a receiver is not necessary. to allow federal agents, to search any private dwelling suspected of violating the prohibition law. Andrews sent a bill to congress

search warrant clause raised a sed against McDaniel by the Pub storm of protests. Now the prohi- lic Utilities Commission. bition chief has agreed to change the measure so revernment officers private drew can obtain search warrants for pri-

certained intoxicants are being manufactured for "commercial pur-Meantime the dry czar is grad-

against law violators.

CINCINNATI, May 8 .- Under orders of Federal Judge Hickenlooper, Vernon Chumbley, alleged asso- dowment of over \$1,000,000. The bootleg king, will be arrested and mark total when the last install- known real estate operator here, from this federal jurisdiction. | now has thirty seven teachers.

OKLAHOMA CITIES Twisters Wreck Dozen Towns In Heavy

THREE KILLED WHEN

Rains

OKFUSKEE, Okla., May 8. -(UP)-More than a dozen cities along a strip of about forty miles were recovering today from the disastrous effects of a series of windstorms which struck here late vesterday. Three persons were known to be dead and more than three score injured. Many farm houses were demolished. Towns in the path of the twister were wrecked during the night.

As many as five twisters were seen by persons not in the path of the storms. The tornado firt struck near

Spiro, where Orba Tidewell and his 15-year-old son were killed. Mrs. R. M. Mastermon, of Nubbins Ridge, was killed when her home collapsed. Ralph Breniley, 8, was critical-

ly injured. A number of injured were taken to Fort Smith, Ark.

Rescue parties and line repair crews were going over the tornado swept area today. An immediate estimate of the damage was impossible. Rain has deluged the state in the last twenty-four

MANSFIELD-Officials of the consumption, may be carried on Great American Mutual Indemnity free from federal interference under Co., which several weeks ago was new plans announced, today by As- taken ever by the state for liquidlation will make an independent audit of the company's books, it Recognizing a man's home is his was announced today. The officicastle, the dry czar has decided to als contend the concern is entirely ask congress to change the word- solvent and that the appointment COLUMBUS-Operating a but

line without a certificate cost to strengthen the Volstead act. Its H., \$50. This amount was assess CLEVELAND-A board of fed-

eral inspectors today conducted an investigation of the explosion vate dwellings only after it is as- aboard the freighter Mataafa, yesterday in which three members of the crew were seriously scalded.

ually strengthering his organization for the summer campaign

berg University now has an enthe congregation. clate of George Remus, Cincinnati endowment passed the million Bryan, who is the wife of a well committed to Atlanta Federal pen- ment of a \$150,000 gift from the James J. Kelly, her attorney said: itentiary for three years. After im. Rockefeller Foundation was sent posing the sentence several months to President Charles E. Miller.

ago, Judge Hickenlooper ordered a "This means additional teach tion and refused to stop when re-

MILLION ENDOWMENT

suspension. Since, however, the ers in the faculty next year," Presquested to. She wants no more court has learned Chumbley moved ident Miller declared. "Heidelberg of it."

Is She Fairest?

Ernest Linnenkamp, Viennese

PASTOR BLAMED FOR

ANNOYING WOMAN TO

PREACH ON SUBJECT

May Answer Charge For

Which Law Was

Invoked

Explaining the action of Mrs.

of "vicious revenge" because of

Mrs. Bryan's recent removal from

Included in Mrs. Bryan's charg-

es are allegations that Curtis, by

continuously calling on her caused

gossip in the neighborhood; that

he forced his attention on her un-

til she was obliged to lock the

doors of her home against him.

CONDUCTOR DIES

recently moved.

during the night.

Labor Leaders Fear Strikers May Join With Radicals LONDON, May 8.—Military forces of the government step-ped into the British strike situation today. A detachment of Grenadier Guards was on duty in Smithfield meat markets, London, following disturbances last night. A battalion of troops was at

Poplar in the east end guarding the East India docks. Regents Park was closed to the public with police guard-

ing the entrances. The government has thrown tanks into the struggle against the strikers war to force the nation into submission to their terms. A battalion of eight tanks, all set for action roared along the road toward Central London between Mimbledon and Esher at 10 a. m. Their destination was unknown except to the military. With continuance of incidents which were bound to develop bit terness among the workers, the labor leaders great fear today was that the strike may get into the

hands of radicals. The men now directing the idle millions are experienced statesmen. But as the dull days of inactivity lengthens, as provocative incident piles upon incident, the strikers become more restive. It was feared the men may gather behind the radicals.

Some hint of what the government can do was conveyed in this morning's troop movements. government broadcast a message to the armed forces of the crown saying they would be supported artist, has chosen Miss Louise in any "action" taken in "an hon-Clerc, of New York City, as est endeavor to aid civil authori-

the prettiest blonde in Amer- ties." ica. Do vou agree with him? Sir William Joyson-Hicks, home secretary has broadcast an appeal for 30,000 additional London volunteer police to be enlisted Mon-

Rail and transporation facilities were being strengthened.

In this morning's British Gazette, government publication, Lord Oxford, better known as H. H. Asquith, war time premier, before his elevation to the peerage, declared the strike "is aimed directly at the daily life of the whole community," and that the man in the street rather than the capital-ist must bear the burden of the upheaval.

LONDON, May 8 .- Two hours MONROE, Mich., May 8 .- Com- after a recruiting place at Walthmunicants of the First Baptist amstown opened today, the station Church here have been promised was mobbed by 2,000 persons who stormed the entrance, according a sermon tomorrow on "Sanctity to a government communique. Poof the Home" by their pastor, lice charged and quickly controll-Rev. William R. Curtis, who has ed the situation, the communique been enjoined from further alleged said, adding that rumors of disaffection among troops which "red lovemaking involving Mrs. Iva propagandists are industriously TIFFIN, Ohio, May 8-Heidel Bryan, a 25-year-old member of spreading," are without founda-

> "The situation generally is the same as yesterday," the communi-"There has been que continued. no recurrence of attacks on gaso-"My client simply says Dr. Curof surgical and medical supplies is tis has annoyed her with devo-

destroyer has been sent to Man-The 50-year-old pastor, however, chester where the unloading of professed not only that his relative food ships has been preventtions with Mrs. Bryan had been ed, today's government communiwholly of a ministerial nature que says.

but said he did not know where Patrol boats have arranged to the Bryan's home was since they protect food ships henceforth. Marines were called out to re-Dr. Curtis in announcing his move obstructions which a crowd text for Sunday suggested charges of strikers in Middlesborough had of indiscretions against him may placed along the railways, the have been brought in the spirit communique also revealed.

Mrs. Bryan's recent removal from direction of a group of children in BUSINESS BETTER

CLEVELAND, O., May 8 .- Although there was a slackening tendency in business and industry in general in March, conditions in the Fourth Federal Reserve District are now on the upgrade, the monthly review of the Cleveland Federal COLUMBUS-Andrew Bellie, 66, Reserve Bank published today de oldest passenger conductor on the clares. Cleveland-Columbus Division of The first three months of the

the Pennsylvania Railroad drop- year as a whole, compared favorped dead from heart trouble while ably with the corresponding period aboard his train near Orrville, O., for 1925, the report said, pointing out that quarte:ly earnings statements revealed increases in some instances and equalized conditions

ected banks increased 6 per cent the report said, but this was offset to some extent by a slight increase

LEAPS TO DEATH

daughter when the vehicle caught

SANDLES CHARGES MANSFIELD PRISONERS NURSE WAR VETERANS AT SANDUSKY NATIONAL HOME COLUMBUS, O., May 8.- league which is now in seventh ly recognize the sacrifice made by men who have been shot at.

-Helen Sayre.

Charging prisoners from the Mans- annual session in Toledo. field Reformatory are nursing ill "This prisoner service is not "Would it not be fitting for and disabled world war veterans to the liking of the soldiers who your splendid league to adopt a at the Soldiers and Sailors Home, are quartered at the home," Sand- resolution asking that civilians re- Mrs. Frances Benschoter, 72, was Sandusky, A. P. Sandles, of Ot-les' letter said. tawa, candidate for the Demo- "I would seem that the veter- man or woman is worthy of Amer- ceived when she attempted to jump

Mother

A thought of home.

That eastward roam.

For Mother's Day

And far way.

A tiny thing

It's radiant gleams are tiny dreams

Oh, little Mother, my gift to you

Nor yet a stiff-backed book so new,

Nor roses red, with thoughts too few

Its just a prayer, on the evening air,

Is just that your dreams all come true

That all the thoughts from me to you

And that sweet hopes awake anew

The twilight fails, on purple sails,

My heart is tired but love inspired

With a sweet Good-night!

For one so dear, so kind and dear

Oh little Mother, of eyes so blue

But love doth bring.

With love shall live.

The stars are bright,

The dream I give

Is not a scarf of pale, old blue,

considerate treatment.

CINCINNATI, O., May 7.—Les- cratic gubernatorial nomination ans, who answered the call to ican citizenship who does not ful- from a burning automobile. The to burn a rear red light, plaintiff on last O. N. W. A. convention, lie Shaw, 21, was crushed to death asked the Ohio League of Women colors and risked their life and ly recognize the patriotic service aged woman was riding with her inadvertently ren into its red light, plaintiff on last O. N. W. A. convention, lie Shaw, 21, was crushed to death asked the Ohio League of Women colors and risked their life and ly recognize the patriotic service aged woman was riding with her husband are well known in the inadvertently ran into it, petition gift of Ruth Feely France, Cincin- when the walls of a ditch in which Voters today to "condemn this health in war are entitled to more of these men.

Funeral services and interment F. L. Johnson is attorney for licity story, gift of Myrtle Miles, men labored three hours before throughout Ohio if you take this ed and attempted to leap before throughout Ohio if you take this ed and attempted to leap before throughout Ohio if you take this ed and attempted to leap before throughout Ohio if you take this ed and attempted to leap before throughout Ohio if you take this ed and attempted to leap before throughout Ohio if you take this ed and attempted to leap before throughout Ohio if you take this ed in a letter to Miss Sybil Burlontine.

place the prisoner service? No dead here today from injuries re-"Your league will be lauded fire. Mrs. Benschoter became alarm

The Rev. B. F. Lamb, executive secretary, Ohio Council of Churches, Columbus, will address a union meeting of Xenia Churches Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock

at First Reformed Church. The Rev. Mr. Lamb is reputed in church circles to know more about prevailing church conditions



in Ohio among all denominations than any other man in the state. He has gained this knowledge through his six years' connection with the Ohio Council of Churches, the state organization through which seventeen Protestant denominations with approximately 1,00,-000 members co-operate in many activities of common interest to

Dr. Lamb has directed the cooperative activity of the Protestant churches in many fields of endeavor. He was in charge of the state-wide rural church survey made several years ago and has led in many efforts to correct

Merle Ferguson, near Zimmerman, nine members was also chosen. attack of double pneumonia, pre- ed by the Ladies Aid Society of the ceded by grip and whooping cough. church. Funeral services wer eheld Frithe Rev. A. J. Furstenberger, who lined the unlimited possibilities of officiated at the marriage of Mr. the men's civic organizaton.

and Mrs. Ferguson in 1924. The Zion, assisted.

DIES IN CLEVELAND

the death of Joseph Ewing Hannon, 84, formerly of Xenia, who passed away at his home in Cleveland, O., Friday. His wife preceded him in death

thirteen years. Mr. and Mrs. Hannon were for merly well known residents of this city, moving to Cleveland thirtyseven years ago.

liam, at home; Ewing, Dallas, Tex- and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haras, and Arthur, of California.

The body will arrive in Xenia morning at 4 o'clock. His death time with burial in Woodland Cem-Monday morning and be taken im- was caused by tuberculosis, from mediately to the J. H. Whitmer fun- which he had suffered some time. eral parlors where any friends He was taken seriously ill only a wishing to attend the burial may week ago. meet the funeral party at 10 a. m. Interment will be made in Woodland cemetery.

CONDITION OF PAUL HOOK IS IMPROVING Monday, arrangements not being

Condition of Paul Hook, 25, for-merly of Xenia, who is in Memorial ious injuries received when his coupe was wrecked by an interurban car on the Covington Pike Thursday, was described as "fair" by hospital attaches Friday night.

Hook sustained a fractured skull and was rendered unconscious in the accident. He will probably recover from his injuries if complisay. He recovered consciousness Friday and relatives were at his bedside.

Miss Bernice Garrison, 20, Sidney, also a passenger of the coupe, was fatally injured and died at Memorial Hospital at 8:30 a. m. Fri-Body of the girl was taken day. to the home of her parents in Sidney Friday.

CIVIC CLUB FORMED

Organization of the Yellow weaknesses revealed by the sur- Springs Civic Club was effected at a meeting in the M. E. Church basement Friday night with election of A. C. Erbaugh, president.

Other officers are: Frank L. Currey, vice-president; D. A. Magruder Merle Roger Ferguson, nine secretary and C. C. Stephenson, months old son of Mr. and Mrs. treasurer. Executive committee of died Wednesday morning after an Election followed a banquet serv

City Manager S. O. Hale, Xenia, day at Mount Zion, conducted by in a short and humorous talk, out-

"You must have co-operation for Rev. Mr. Warner, pastor at Mount harmony. In this way only can you gain your desired end," he declar-

Plans for Memorial Day observance were outlined. In connection death twenty years.

with this, Dean Philip C. Nash, of Surviving are the following chil- Mansfield and Richland county au-Antioch College, will make the Me- dren: Mrs. George Floeser, Mrs. thorities resumed their investigamorial Day address, it was dis- Emma Hisey and Charles, Xenia; tion of the baffling mystery. Word was received Saturday of closed

> **CHARLES WOOD DIES** SATURDAY MORNING

Surviving are three sons, Wil- at the home of his brother-in-law vey, New Burlington, Saturday

Surviving relatives are a brother, Harry Wood, New Burlington; and CLUE TO MISSING four sisters, Miss Florence Wood, Wilmington; Mrs. Laura Vickers, Dayton, Mrs. Minnie Whorton, Dayton and Mrs. Roy Harvey, New Bur-Funeral services will be held

MRS. MARY BUCK IS

Mrs. Mary Buck, 82, widow of tify the body. Henry Buck and a native of Germany, died at her home, 258 ties and Baker's relatives were Charles St., at 2:30 o'clock Friday summoned to Cadiz when the body To cheer her along her weary way afternoon from complications.

day, July 15, 1925.

but had been a resident of Xenia said the resemblance was so strik-

ed as the central thought of his for seventy years. She was a mem- ing that at first she was convinced ber of the Lutheran Church. Her husband preceded her in er.

> George, at home; Mrs. Mary Mc-Clary, Mrs. Ella Hawkins and Henry, all of Springfield; Mrs. Kate Genier, Indianapolis, Ind; Fred. Dayton, and Frank, Jersey City, N. J.; and two grand children, Earl. Detroit, and Mrs. Zella Swankhouse, Springfield, who made their home with Mrs. Buck for some time. Twenty-five grand children

Charles Wood, 46, passed away and ten great grandchildren also survive. Three children have died. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2p. m. Monday, fast But her love goes out to him the etery. Friends may call either Saturday night or Sunday.

MAN MYSTERY FAILS

CADIZ, O., May 8.—Excitement which stirred the community yesterday following the finding of a body believed to be that of Clark C. Baker, missing Mansfield Dance And after his longing for mother, hall proprietor, subsided today af- Or if in distant lands may be rovter Mrs. Frances Crum Baker, the missing man's wife, failed to iden-Mrs. Baker, Mansfield authori-

She had been in poor health for was found hanging in a woodland cations do not develop, physicians the past three years and seriously near here. A handkerchief bearing But, if she is gone, and is waiting, ill since last Christmas Day. She blurred initials and other effects lief that the body was Bakers. Mrs. Buck was born in Germany Baker's sister, of Shelby, Ohio

celebrated her eighty-second birth- found on the body led to the be- Then wear the white carnation,

ed the body was that of her broth-

With the collapse of this clue,

MOTHER'S DAY

To honor the mother, so dear, To pay respect to the living And the departed forever revere

mother has joys and sorrows, Her child may wayward be,

And prayers ne'er cease to be.

A mothers' prayers will follow A wayward boy to the end, Still hoping, and wishing and watching.

To see if he meets a true friend, friend that may give him good

counsel. To shield him from doing the strong.

And in his heart plant a long-To return and be brave and strong.

ing A letter he will send to be blessed.

So then, if Mother be living, Wear a flower of brightest hue, To show that your heart is true.

Her loved one "over there," The emblem, so pure and fair. Almina J. Downing, Xenia, Ohio.

WILL GRADUATE



Hall, Elm and Grant Sts.

his degree of B. S. M. D.

The Theatre

Whoever has heard of, read of or seen the play, "Emperor Hones," the celebrated stage success of Eugene O'Neil, is undoubtedly aware that the title character in this was played and is still being played by a Negro actor, Charles Gilpin. He is rated quite an excellent actor too, having gained transcontinental applause.

screen as "Uncle Tom" in the rounded by the proper influences.
Universal Production of "Uncle in taking up stage cho'ds work.
Tom's Cabin." He is probably the Jeffrey Meek, minister of Dallaz first colored trouper to gain such notable recognition in the movies.

Tex., visited at the invitation of the new revue, "The Great Temptates.

The colored actor is making rap- signed up for the production. id strides on the stage of the country. Since the birth of Jazz he has held a popular spot light of the rendition of the new-found of the new-found music. The Negro's sense of rythm and ability to sing has long been appreciated. But his arrivalon the stage, as a real actor has been hampered.

been enthusiastically received in Frank M. Chambliss, son of Mr. New York and Paris. The smart-corded no accidents of a major naand Mrs. William Chambliss, W. est night clubs have their colored ture the division said. Second St., will be one of the serious stage work has been left graduates from Electic Medical until now to the white actor who College, Cincinnati, Monday, May has attempted to imitate the feel-17. Invitations have been relings and life of the Negro. But at ceived by Mr. Chambiiss' friends last the Negro's ability and will- Louis Coretsci, freed on bond after for the exercises at Memorial ingness to enact the stage char- a shooting scrape was re-arrested Mr. Chambliss is president of his ed in the discovery of many fine following the death of John Mumclass, composed of thirty-eight, actors and actresses. Their work aw, a resident of Mingo. Before his To convince himself that his a quarrel over a \$10 debt.

Gilpin is now to be seen on the niece, Diana D'Arle, will be surtions." Miss D'Arle has since

COLUMBUS, O., May 8.-Ninety

two fatal industrial accidents were recorded in Ohic during April, the Revues composed entirely of col- safety division of the state indusored actors and actresses have trial commission announced today. Summit and Portage Counties re-

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FINALE

This is the last of a series of thirty editorials which appeared in this space weekly. Each has attempted to preach the doctrine of faith in the home town, co-operation, harmony

in business relations and community progress. All hackneyed phrases and all ancient and time-worn subjects-topics for the Babbitts if Mr. Mencken is to be recognized as authority. If any has hit its mark or achieved its purpose, it is not

visible on the surface. After reading these editorials for nearly thirty weeks, (if they were read), a movement was started in Xenia and gained considerable momentum, to revert the city to central standard time. That, in itself, is proof of the impotence of mere words set on paper.

But the movement did not succeed, so that perhaps there are kindred spirits also fighting the reactionary efforts of conservatism. A cross section of the history of civic achievement in Xenia is given in the story of Xenia's municipal park. The park site was donated to the recreation association by P. H. Flynn. The association then started a campaign for \$10,000 to finance its development. The campaign waged lustily for some weeks for a sum which would represent less than one man's donation to a

similar enterprise in Dayton, fell short of its mark nearly half-way. And of the fifty per cent pledges received, only a part of them were ever made good by the pledgers. Charley Murphy, it is reliably reported, spent \$268,000 on the Murphy theater in Wilmington. Readers, I give you the Barber fountain. Mr. Murphy has not lived in Wilmington for years and could expect no personal benefit from his theater. Xenians who live and rear their children here, fell

down on a \$10,000 campaign for a park.

But there is a bright side. Those who are working for the best interests of Xenia have managed to give it a capable and efficient city government, one of the best municipal water plants in the state, miles of beautiful paved streets, excellent schools and churches.

When it is considered that these achievements have been done in the face af a bitter reactionary tendency that has fought everything progressive, their importance is greater. Xenia is operating in a rut of conventional small-town dimensions. When this paragraph is read this series of editorials will be forgotten. But Mayor John Prugh has a scheme that may yet crystalize sentiment toward a progressive goal. Perhaps he will attempt to launch it soon. I give up but Mayor Prugh does not.

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Luncheon Committees Of Country Club Announced

The first of the season's series M. Huston, Mrs. Paul D. Espey, of luncheons at the Country Club Miss Virginia Heathman. is scheduled for May 24. All wo- July 19-Mrs. George R. Kelly, men not playing golf are asked chairman; Mrs. Alice Ruthrauff, to join in a general progressive Mrs. Minor Monroe, Mrs. Mary game of auction bridge, to start M. Meredith, Miss Henrietta at 10 o'clock. Plans have been Monroe. made for a similar game one Monday each month throughout the chairman; Mrs. A. M. Patterson,

The luncheon will be in charge Schmidt, Miss Irene Parrett. H. Whitmer, Mrs. C. A. Kelble and Elizabeth McDorman, Mrs. C. W.

Mrs. E. M. Woodward. afnnounced for succeeding Mon-chairman; Mrs. H. L. Sayre, Mrs. days. May 31-Mrs, Mary Little, Paul D. Espey, Mrs. R. D. Adair, Dice, chairman; Mrs. M. R. Shaw, Miss Helen Sayre, Miss Eleanor Mrs J. O. McDorman, Mrs. James McKay. Adair, Mrs. Charles Darlington, Sr. D, Steele, Miss Margaret Kell

Miss Doris Flynn. June 14-Mrs. J. A. DeHaven. chairman; Mrs. R. A. Kelly, Mrs. chairman; Mrs. J. B. Watt, Mrs.

Mrs. Ralph Hall. June 21-Mrs. C. E. Fisher,

June 28-Mrs. H. S. LeSourd, chairman; Mrs. J. R. McCormick,

Mrs. George Kelly, Mrs. Lawrence Mrs. Alice Ruthrauff, Miss Helen Shields, Miss Helen LeSourd, Mrs. Little. A. M. Patterson. July 5-Mrs. C. E. Arbogust,

chairman; Mrs. J. W. Gibney, Mrs. Leon Spahr, Mrs. E. A. Kerns, Miss Elizabeth Alexander, Wirs. Gibney.

Marcus Shoup. July 12-Mrs. A. C. Messenger, chairman; Mrs. Charles Darling-

ton, Mrs. F. L. Smith, Mrs. Ward BANQUET AND DANCE

FOR SHOW CAST TUESDAY

The members of the cast of "The Lady In Blue" are invited to the banquet and dance to be given by Joseph Foody Post, No. American Legion, at the Knights of Pythias Hall, Tuesday evening, May 11, at 6:30 o'clock. All members of the cast are urged to attend. The party is the

reward arranged by the Legion Post, which sponsored the show, for the successful efforts of the local Thespians. Any friends of the cast desiring

to attend the dance at 8 p. m., will be charged a nominal fee. Messrs W. R. Rickels, Harry Derrick, Harry Swigart. L. N. Shepherd and Dr. H. C. Messenger, compose the committee in charge of the XENIA TO OBSERVE cast party

AT WEBER RESIDENCE

Mrs. Rudolph Weber was a gracious hostess to members of the throughout the land. Ladies Aid Society, First Presbyterian Church. Friday afternoon at her home on Cincinnati Ave.

mittees and heads of circles ap- ners on that day. Mother's Day pointed for future work. After the has been set aside in May for sevbusiness session little Miss Jean eral years and fitting observance Tilford, daughter of the Rev. W. H. has become an institution in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Par-Delicious refreshments were serv-

ed by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. E. Cox, Mrs. Jacob Baldner and Mrs. W. O. Jeffryes.

Dorothy and Elouise Coy, little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coy, W. Second St., are ill with

Regular May meeting of the official board of the First M. E. Church will be held at the church Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Ladies Aid Society, Trinity M. E. Church will meet at the church Tuesday, May 11, to finish cleaning the church. Fourth division will be in charge of the covered dish luncheon. Members are urged

Members of Xenia Lodge, No. 49 F. and A. M., will meet Monday at been rehearsed for the day. 1:30 p. m. at Masonic Temple, to attend the funeral of Mr. John W.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nash and son, Mr. Roger Nash, N. King St., servance of Mother's Day, Governwill move June 1 to Dayton, where or Vic Donahey said, "Our nation they will make their future home. will not perish as long as it keeps

Miss Louise Parrett, W. Third St., spent Saturday with Miss Dorothy Barefoot, Dayton, O.

Besides the exercises for Mothers Day in Sunday School and Church Sunday morning at the First United Brethren Church, W. Third St., the evening service at 8 o'clock, will be given over to the celebration. Several local women will give a dialogue and a group of

girls from the O. S. and S. O.

Home will render a pantomine.

Barbara and Harold Kuhn, children of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Kuhn, are recovering from severe attacks of measles.

Miss Katherine Smith, Columbus, spent a short time Friday and Saturday with her sister, Miss Geneva Smith, W. Third St.

Mrs. Oren Arbogist, Chicago, Ill., arrived Friday evening to spend ten days with Xenia rela-

Mr. Lawrence Currie, who has been in Nashville, Tenn., the past three weeks on business for the by Xenia Woman's Music Club, Universal Crane Co., is spending Monday. The monthly program the week end with his parents, will be held at the home of the

Elyria, O., Monday: Aldora Chapter No. 262, O. E. be the last of the club year. S. will hold its annual inspection, are requested to be present, each list William, are announcing he

will be served at 6 p. m. prompt. May 1

July 26-Mrs. Steele Poague, Mrs. C. W. Craig, Mrs. H. E.

of the General Luncheon Commit- | August 2-Mrs. J. O. McDortee, Mrs. H. C. Messenger, chair- man, chairman; Mrs. C. H. Little, man; Mrs. D. W. Cherry, Mrs. J. Miss Margaret Little, Miss Mary

Murphy, Miss Maragret Steele. The following committees are August 9-Mrs. P. R. Madden,

August 16-Mrs. P. H. Flynn, June 7-Mrs. J. A. Chew, chair-chairman; Mrs. A. C. Messenger, man; Mrs. W. R. Harner, Mrs. J. Mrs. R. J. Kelly, Mrs. A. B. Kes-

ter, Mrs. James Wilson, III; Miss Mary Little. August 23-Mrs. Charles Adair,

C. R. Hinkle, Miss Marjorie Flynn, C. L. Jobe, Mrs. J. C. Dodds, Mrs. M. H. Schmidt. August 30-Mrs. Finley Tor-

chairman; Mrs. R. M. Smart, Mrs. rence, chairman; Miss Florence Charles Adair, Mrs. C. L. Jobe, Steele, Mrs. Emily Tremaine, Miss Mrs. J. B. Watt, Miss Betty Helen Iliffe, Miss Margaret Kelly. September 6-Mrs. W. E. Currie, chairman; Mrs. S. O. Hale, Mrs. W. T. Poague, Mrs. A. B. Kester.

September 13-Mrs. Marcus Shoup, chairman; Mrs. P. B.

Yockey, Mrs. C. R. Hinkle, Mrs. J. R. McCormick, Mrs. J. W. September 20-Mrs. Ward M. Huston, chairman; Mrs. Elbert L.

Babb, Mrs. M. R. Shaw, Mrs. P. H. Flynn, Mrs. T. C. Long. September 27-Mrs. H. E. Schmidt, chairman; Mrs. Alice

Eavey, Mrs. S. O. Hale, Mrs. G. W. Kuhn, Mrs. H. L. Sayre. October 4-Miss Bess Fulton, chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Shields, Mrs. C. W. Murphy, Mrs. Mary

Little Dice, Mrs. Ralph Hall. Octoebr 11-Mrs. J. D. Steele, chairman; Mrs. D. W. Cherry, Mrs. W. E. Currie, Mrs. W. A. Harner, Mrs. Dilver Belden.

October 18-Mrs. J. C. Dodds. chairman; Mrs. J. A. DeHaven, Mrs. George I. Graham, Mrs. James Adair, Mrs. L. A. Parrett. October 25-Mrs. Charles Keible, chairman; Mrs. D. W. Cherry, Mrs. J. H. Whitmer, Mrs. E. M. Woodward and Mrs. H. · C.

MOTHERS' DAY SUNDAY Due reverence will be story, Sunday, when annual Mother's Day programs will be given

children, will pay respect to their Plans were discussed and com- greatest debt, in various man-Tilford, pastor, gave two readings. land. The carnation is the official Mother's Day flower, a fragrant white flower to be worn if one's mother has passed away

and a coored one if she is alive. ed with new grass and the air is rington. full of golden sunshine and frag-

Churches will play the leading part in the observance of Moth- for appendicitis, a few days ago, is er's Day, throughout the United Xenia pastors have announced fitting programs in connection withe the day and mothers will be highly honored in all services. In addition to sermons programs of music and story have

ed with the first Spring flowers and expected perfect weather will add to the joy of the occasion. In his proclamation, urging ob-

Altars of churches will be bank

alive the fire of its devotion, the mother, home and country, the sweetest trinity locked in the hearts, of men. DINNER GIVEN

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Routzong, N King St., who is attending Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo. entertained recently, with a formal dinner party given in the dining room of the home economics suite of the college. The dinner was one of a series annually given by girls of the advanced cooking class as part of their class work Miss Routzong's was the first composed of a menu entirely pre-

of sixteen such dinners, each one pared by the hostess. Her menu was elaborate, consisting of five courses and a color scheme of yellow and white, Lindenwood's colors, was carried out. As guests of honor she had the

president of the college, Dr. John Lincoln Roomer ,and his wife. An-Mr. Arbogust will join her other student, Miss Minnie Seip, was also a guest.

MUSIC CLUB MEET "Mother's Day" will be observed

to bring a covered dish. Supper birth of a daughter, Helen Louise,

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Currie, West Misses Margaret and Florence Church St. He will return to Steele, N. Galloway St. Mrs. Charles Adair will have charge of the program. The meeting will

Tuesday, May 11. All members Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Strickie, near

HERE ARE TWO INTERESTING CHILDREN



The young Misses Jean and Julia Tilford, are charming Mrs. William H. Tilford, N. Detroit St. The Rev. Mr. Tilford is

daughters of the Res. and

cation of diseases, attempting to

PARENTS ENTERTAINED

BY CHURCH CLASS FRIDAY In keeping with the approach of "Mother's Day" Mrs. Herbert indicated he had relatives residing Davis' class of Friends Church in Xenia. Local relatives and auentertained their parents in the thorities were notified immedatebasement of the church, Thurs- ly of his death. day evening.

A program in honor of the mothers was given by class members. Guests brought covered dishes and the combined repast was enjoyed together with ice cream, cake and coffee furnished by the entire class. Forty people were present.

MONTHLY CLASS PARTY ON FRIDAY

Miss Louise Farrett opened her home on W. Third St., Friday eve- Xenia, Republican, was named ning for the monthly party of clerk of the board of elections, at Mrs. J. T. Charters' Class, First the re-organization meeting Fri-M. E. Church.

Twenty-seven young women, mem bers of the class, gathered at 6 of years. Wood automatically bewithout formality.

Music and a social time entertained | chief must necessarily be a Demothe class dering the remainder of crat. There are two Democratic the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris, Hill St., will be in Frazeysburg, All peoples, men, women and O., Monday, attending the funeral of Mrs. Norris' pephew, Mr. E. C. mothers, to whom they owe the Pierson, Indianapolis, who died Friday from influenza

> Mrs. Olive McConnaughey, Cedar Rapids, Ia., has arrived at the two year term. rett, W. Third St., for an extended

Wilmington guests who attended the card party given by Christ Even nature itself has awakened Episcopal Church at the Elks' Club to show the beauty of life which this city, Thursday afternoon were: is symbolized in the spirit of Mrs. Allan Browning, Mrs. C. Q. Mother's Day. There could be no Hildebrant, Mrs. Grace Browning prettier time of year chosen to Ballard, Mrs. Robert L. Owens, Mrs pay her reverence than when the Well G. Fisher, Mrs. H. E. Hoskins trees are in bloom, bursting into and Frederick D. Merrick and the leafy bud and the earth is carpet- Misses Ellen Smith and Lida Cher-

Miss Irma Finley, who underwent an operation at McClellan Hospital

recuperating nicely.

XENIAN DIES AFTER SUDDEN OPERATION Martin Lavin, 55, Xenia, died in a

following an operation. His brothers. William. George and Frank Lavin, all of this city, received wor of his death late Friday. The body is being held in Middiletown pending further arrange-

Middletown, O., hospital, Friday,

ments. Mr. Lavin spent a short time in Xenia about a month ago. He had wandered from city to city for several years and was taken ill BY XENIA COLLEGE STUDENT in Middletown Thursday. Officials Miss Katherine Routzong, daugh- ordered an operation for a compli- REPUBLICAN OFFICE

pastor of the First Presbyter-

save his life. Papers found in his possession

WOOD NAMED CHIEF OF ELECTION BOARD AT MEETING FRIDAY

Edward Wood, Xenia, Democrat, was elected chief and Earl Short, day afternoon at the Court House. Short has been clerk a number

o'clock and enjoyed a covered dish came chief under the Ohio law prodinner. Many tempting viands were viding that the board member of brought by the guests, and served opposite political affiliations from the clerk and with the least num-Miss Helen Ford, president, pre- ber of years yet to serve on the sided at the business meeting fol- board shall be appointed. lowing, when reports were heard. Since Short is a Republican the

two Republican

members. Wood has but one more year to serve, his term expiring in Ralph Kendig, Valley Road. Beavercreek Twp., is the new Democratic board member succeed John Alexander, Yellow Springs, whose term expired this Alexander was formerly

D. O. Jones, Beavercreek Twp. and Walton Spahr, Sugarcreek Twp., are the two Republican mem bers, the former being re-appointed this year.

chief. Kendig was appointed for a

ICE CREAM MAKERS TO MEET IN DAYTON

milk distributors from Montgomery, Fayette, Clark, Miami, Darke, Champaign and Greene Counties will meet in Dayton Tuesday to consider the increased demand for dairy products. Tests just made by the State Department of Agriculture, it was

announced in Columbus today, show that the butter fat content of ice cream manufacured in Ohio is one-fourth greater than that required by the state standard. During 1925, the average consumption of ice cream in Ohio was two dishes per person per

week. With the arrival of warm weather, the demand for ice cream has greatly increased, man ufacturers report, and virtually all of the plants are running at highspeed. A FLAG FOR EVERY HOME.

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men's ability to out-talk men was

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High school's representative. Doro-

thy Ash, won first place in the sec-

ond annual state high school extem-

pore speaking contest recently held

at Ohio Wesleyan University here

under the auspices of the department

of oratory. Victory in this contest

carries with it the state high school

extempore speaking championship

the competition at the Ohio Wes

levan contest being the severest in

of Ohio or any other state

held under this plan.

dents are seniors

able mention prizes

leyan last year

Leaping for Life

tellectual test faced by the students

The rules of the contest require

that the student with but seven or

eight hours for preparation must

speak for eight minutes upon a sub-

ject which he draws by lot. Both

preliminary and final contests are

"Successful Women Politicians"

was the subject which Miss Ash

spoke upon in the final contest Miss

in the Marietta High school Paul

Peed, 17. representing Portsmouth

High school, took second place in

the contest and Nancy J Mason, 15.

representing East High school of

Columbus, won third place. Both stu-

Marietta High school won a silver

loving cup presented each year by

school which wins the speaking

scholarship. Peed a \$100 scholarship

and Miss Mason a \$60 scholarship

4 total of \$465 in scholariships was

distributed among the students par

ticipating with seven contestants re

ceiving honor scholarships as honor

Miss Lois Rehl, Mansfield a junior

won the first annual extempore

speaking contest held at Ohio Wes

Ash is 17 years of age and a senior

jail for disorderly conduct.

Three persons indicted by the May grand jury last Monday ap- matters. Meanwhile she was repeared before Common Pleas leased on her own recognizance. Judge R. L. Gowdy Saturday morn-She is said by police to have firing and a fourth was scheduled ed several shots at Fred Porter

Frank Stunich, W. Main St. groother man in the hand. Porter is cer, pleaded guilty to an indictserving out a fine in the County ment charging him with carrying concealed weapons. Sentence was deferred and the case continued until next Friday morning by Judge Gowdy during which time the court announced he will conduct a further investigation into the case. He was released under

for arraignment sometime during

\$500 bond. Stunich is alleged to have assaulted John Day. He told the court he had acquired the habit of carrying a loaded revolver since he was held up and robbed by three youthful bandits last Feb-

W. H. Minor, Rosemore, indicted on three counts of issuing checks without sufficient funds in the bank, will not be required to enter a plea until Judge Gowdy appoints counsel to represent him. He represented he was without funds to employ private counsel and asked for the pauper's privi-

John Nooks, colored indicted for carrying concealed weapons, was

scheduled to be arraigned Satur-Susie Sanders, colored, bound over to the grand jury for pointing firearms at Fre Porter, color-

Prosecutor J. Carl Marshall declared the Sanders case was the only one not considered by the grand jury because of lack of time. If the criminal docket becomes crowded the May grand jury may be recalled to consider

ed, also appeared in court Satur-

On The Air From Cincinnati

6:40 p. m.—Children's story. 7:00—Chime concert. 7:15-News review.

7:30—Sextet. 9:00-Music. 12-Popular program

Station WKRC: 10 p. m.-Orchestra. 10:30—Songs.

11-Mouth harp and guitar.

11:15—Orchestra.

10-Orchestra.

10:15-Quartet.

10:40—Orchestra.

Station WLW: 7:00-Organist. 7:30-Seckatary Hawkins. 8:00-Orchestra

8:30—String quartet. 9:00-Cantata. 9:30-Talk by Judge Hoffman, Juv. Court. 9:36-Program.

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JOHN W. ELEY DIES FRIDAY FOLLOWING EXTENDED ILLNESS

John W. Eley, 76, proprietor of the Skidoo Restaurant, 29-31 W. Main St., for the past seventeen years, died at his home on W. Main St., Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock from complication of diseases following an extended ili-

He had been in failing health for almost a year and his condition reached a critical stage last of Mr. and Mrs. William DeWitt. Monday.

Mr. Eley was born in Cedarseventeen years, establishing a

restaurant upon his arrival. He was married to Emma Jeffries, January 4, 1876 and they cel-

niversary last January 4. Mr. Eley was prominent in Masecond degree Mason, had attain- Chares Thomas and family, of ed the Scottish Rite degree of Masonry and was also a Shriner. He was a member of the First

Methodist Episcopal Church. Surviving besides his widow is one nephew, Lafayette Stude- of Lima, spent Sunday with Mr. vant, Sidney, O. There were no

children. Funeral services will be held at Woodland Cemetery Chapel Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, daylight saving time, conducted by the Rev. F. W. Stanton, pastor of the First M. E. Church, and the various Masonic bodies. Interment will be made in Woodland

Cemetery.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent 91-R

Mrs. L. E. White, of Portsmouth, president of the W. M. M. S. of the state was in attendance at the all day meeting Thursday at St. John's A. M. E. church, she remained over night the guest of Mrs. Lucy Bramlette.

Third Baptist Church -A. M. Howe, Minister. 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 10:45 a. m. Preaching ser vice; Theme: "Eternal Life, What Is It? How Obtained? How May Know It?" Imrediately following the message hand of fellowship will be extended to new members followed by communion. 6:30 B. Y. P. U. Program in charge of Group 3. 7:30. Special Mother's Day Pro gram consisting of playlet by fourteen girls, and a special boys chorus. Music furnished by girls chorus. Come early to secure a good seat. Mrs. E. Simms will favor us with selection at the morning service. Ohio Wesleyan University to the Rev. E. O. Wilson will deliver the sermonette "Our Mothers" a trichampionship! Miss Ash won a \$200 bute

> FIRST A. M. E. NOTES Rev. T. C. Hamans, Pastor Sabbath 10:30. Preaching by are urged to be present. 12 M. S. S. Mr. Archie Newsome, Supt. p. m., Allen C. E., Lucy Bramlette, president. A splendid program will be given appropriate for 'Mother's Day," at the close of the service. "The Crowning of Mother," will take place. Mrs.

E. V. Clarke will represent the

mothers and Mr. Everett Roberts

will crown her queen of the home At 8 p. m., a chorus of twenty voices will give a musical program, with local and Wilberforce talent with Miss Lottie Robinson accompanist and Miss Opal Cowen, violinist. Come be one of

LUMBERTON

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Carnes. of Kingman, have purchased the Elmer Lewis grocery and have taken possession. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have moved to their farm. Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bullock, of

Osborn, were the week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Al Shaner and family, of Waynesville, and Mr. ville, October 29, 1849 but moved and Mrs. James Fields and family to Piqua where he lived for of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Law twenty-eight years. Later he rence Fields and daughters, and moved to Xenia and has been a Mr. and Mrs. Homer Woods and resident of this city for the past daughter, of Beech Grove, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Milo Fields. Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson spent the week end with her brother. ebrated their golden wedding an Mr. Harvey Faulkner, of near

Paintersville. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Shamholt sonic circles. He was a thirty- and family spent Sunday with Mr.

> near Zoar. Mr. Dan Nichols and Miss Lois Southern, of Hillsboro, were married Friday afternoon.

and Mrs. Grant Conklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Conklin

Doesn't Desire To Be Juliet



Gertrude Olmsted, First Na tional player, is one of the few screen folk who have no desire to play "Juliet" There's a reason, she trod the boards Shakespeare's heroine, at the age of 11 and repeating the performance doesn't interest her Anyhow, she's too busy with plans for her wedding to Bob Leonard, the director, to bother

SPRING House-Cleaning

with "Juliet."

We have cleaned house, and we have gathered together all shop-worn, broken and odd sized materials, which consist of: WINDOW FRAMES SIDING

DOOR FRAMES

SASH WINDOWS FLOORING SHUTTERS METAL FRAMES BREAKFAST ALCOVE SETS

Screen Windows and Doors, odd sizes, and many other items too numerous to mention. Priced to sell. This surplus stock must go.

THE GUMPS-THAT'S THAT

Mlle. Joan LaCosta, French girl speedstress, escaped a horrible

death when she drove her flaming car into the ocean at Daytona

Beach, Fla., recently. While traveling 130 m. p. h. in attempt to

hang up a feminine speedway mark, the gasoline line suddenly broke

and the car, fanned by the terrific pace, became a flying comet.

Nothing daunted a few days later she secured another machine and

shattered three world's records, traveling 138 miles an hour. Above

Mlle. Joan LaCosta is leaping from the racer.



DOWN THREE -

EDITORIAL

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ROADSIDE TREES

No one who drives a car or rides a horse or travels afoot along our country roads can fail to recall the comfort and charm of those stretches where the way lies through woods. Even the scattered patches where the roadsides are lined with double rows of ancient trees-maples or elms or chestnuts in New England, oaks and hickories and black walnuts in other regions-afford a welcome shade and rouse a gentle gratitude for the unknown benefactor, now long dead, who planted them.

Why should there not be more of such inviting aisles? Certainly there is no lack of room. Roadside planting is not new. Some of the states have long been interested in it and have done much work, yet the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture estimates that there is still available for the purpose some nine and a half million acres of roadside land now vacant and useless.

Besides the Department of Agriculture, the Federation of Women's Clubs and various memorial associations interested in perpetuating the memory of soldiers who died in the Great War have become interested in the work, from the economic as well as the interested and sentimental point of view. They are directing their efforts chiefly toward inducing townships to take up the matter in a comprehensive way.

Nine and a half million acres are capable of producing a great deal of valuable timber, in a country that is using up its present supply of timber at an appalling rate. But it could produce much more. Hickory nuts are selling for twenty-five cents a pound and English walnuts at the same price, and pecans for twice as much. Even chestnuts are scarce and high. What a harvest we could reap from our roadside nut trees if the waste land were put to work! There are foreign chestnuts that are immune to the blight, and native butternuts that bear kernels thrice the ordinary size and hickory nuts with thinner shells than usual. Who but the dwellers in far woodsy places know the delicate flavor of beechnuts or of the native wayside hazel?

We need some modern Johnny Appleseeds who shall be as "autty" as he was seedy

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

WHEN Thomas Jefferson knew that his days on earth were numbered he requested that three services he had rendered the American people be engraved on his monument. Griddlecakes The first of these was the authorship of the Declaration of Independence, the second the authorship of the Statute of Virginia for Religious Freedom. This famous bill was drawn by Jefferson in 1779 and became a law in 1786. Inasmuch as the essence of this statute is embodied in the first amendment to the Constitution, it makes particularly good reading for the times.

In slightly abbreviated form and couched in noble lang- Lettuce uage, here follows the statute which marked a golden milestone in the march for liberty:

"Well aware that the opinions and beliefs of men depended not on their own will, but follow involuntary the evidence proposed to their mind; that Almighty God hath created the mind free, and manifested His supreme will that or a treasured ornament of alafree it shall remain, by making it altogether insusceptible of restrains; that all attempts to influence it by temporal punishments or burthens, or by civil incapacitations, tend only to beget habits of hypocrisy and meanness; that to compel a man to furnish contributions of money for the propagation of opinions which he disbelieves and abhors, is sinful and tyrannical; that our civil rights have no dependence on our religious opinions any more than our opinions in physics or in plaster of Paris. geometry; that the opinions of men are not the object of civil government, nor under its jurisdiction; that it is time enough for the rightful purposes of civil government for its Then cover thickly with a paste officers to interfere when principles break out into overt acts against peace and good order; and finally the truth is morning, merely brush off and the great and will prevail if left to herself-errors cesaing to be stone will be clean. dangerous when it is freely permitted to contradict them: We the general Assembly of Virginia do enact that no man IN DAYS OF OUR shall be compelled to frequent or support any religious worship, place or ministry whatsoever, nor shall be enforced restrained, molested, or burthened in his body or goods, or shall otherwise suffer on account of his religious opinions or beliefs; but that all men shall be free to profess and by argument to maintain their opinions in matters of religion, and that the same shall in no wise diminish, enlarge, or affect their civil capacities."

To the reverent approbation of this document we commend all American citizens, Jew and Gentile, Protestant and Catholic, Free Thinker and Agnostic. If it is not possible for us to live together under so broad and benign an ideal of freedom, mutually tolerant each of the other's belief, then our Washingtons, Jeffersons, Jacksons, and Lincolns lived in vain, and we their spiritual and political descendants are degenerate sons of illustrious sires.

EAGLES URGE FLAG DISPLAY ON SUNDAY

Flag Sunday, Mother's Day, is being urged by Xenia Aerie, Frater birch trees will be planted nal Order of Eagles, in accordance honor of mothers. with a national policy for observ-

the day with triple program, which Section exercises of the County REPUBLICAN DEFICE

Infirmary in the morning, initiation of a Mothers' Day class of candidates at 1 o'clock and a program at the O. S. and S. O. Home at 3

A band concert, review of the adet battalion and an address by Public display of the American Austin Altshul, Springfield attorney will feature the afternoon program at the home. At both places silver

> A FLAG FOR EVERY HOME. GET ONE AT THE GAZETTE

The Anvil Chorus



1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

Weather for this time of year is certainly wintry and heavy overcoats and winter wraps have been in demand for several days. Snow is fall-

Written examinations preparatory to the closing exercises of Xenia Theological Seminary are being held this

Total loss caused by the ex-

plosion at the Miami Powder Co's plant at Goes is estimated at close to \$20,000. Mr. Tom Langan, of the depot restaurant, is on the

Installation of the new bank in the Steele building has been somewhat delayed owing to the non-arrival of

in warm suds with a teaspoonful

one-half bar of soap into a cup-

soap is thoroughly dissolved, add

ful of kerosene, and one-half cup

(poison) and ten parts alcohol.

with a cloth wrung out of cold

Coffee a grate or at the back of hearth,

Breakfast Diced Oranges Cereal

Dinner Roast Leg of Lamb Brown Gravy

Fruit Salad Chocolate Ice Cream Coffee Supper Baked Tuna Dish

Corn Muffins French Dressing Strawberries with Cream

CLEANING STONE AND MARBLE

often the housekeeper puzzled as to how to clean her stone hearth, a piece of marble, It is as shiftless to let these hard surfaces become dust-endlessly without polish.

Alabaster is easily kept clean. Remove any stains by sponging with flannel wet with spirits of turpentine, then wash with lukewarm suds of white soap and wipe dry with a clean cloth. Polish with a dry, soft-bristled brush

Stone Hearth or Steps: If grease-stained, dissolve one cup of washing soda in two quarts of water and pour this onto the stone. of fuller's earth and hot water, and let stay on overnight. In the

FOREFATHERS

Women Prepared Their Own Medicines

The wise pioneer women learned to gather, in woods and fields, the remedies the Inlians used. From

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bunches of dried

From these, in

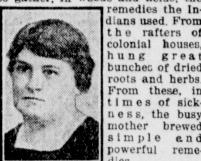
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mother brewed

simple and

powerful reme-



From roots and herbs, Lydia E. Pinkham, a descendant of these sturdy pioneers, made her Vegetable Compound. The beneficial effects of this dependable medicine are vouched for by hundreds of women who tell of returning health and

Mrs. Wm. Kraft of 2838 Vinewood Ave., Detroit, Mich., saw a Pinkham advertisement in the "News" one day and made up her mind that she would give the Compound a trial. At that time she was very weak. "After the first bottle," she writes, "I began to feel better and like a new woman after taking six bottles. I recommend it to others and always keep a bottle in the house. If Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped other women.

why shouldn't it help you?

sick list suffering with a stiff by covering with a paste made of acres. turpentine and whiting; let stand In addition to the sand and gravmore than a few moments.

Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

When first the game of golf began The earliest manufacturer ran An ad which read: "The ball to Is ours. Two hundred yards 'twill fly!" To remove weather stains from

scour with coarst steel wool dipped Next year the distance was

or two of kerosene added. To I'd say by twenty yards at least. Sirup clean smoke-stained plaster around Two-twenty flight use the following mixture: Shave In ads the old boys used to write.

ful of boiling water; when the And, with the following winter o'er. Peas one cupful of turpentine, one cup- We learned they'd added ten yards 1925, a report prepared by the of ammonia spirit. Stir well, then And ten yards more with every

spread on the stained surface, alspring lowing the mixture to remain on Until we'd lost all reckoning. the stone for five minutes, then scrub with a brush and wash off. With naught to do because

Marble is often rust-stained by the dripping of water which con- I added up this yardage gained tains iron. To remove these And found, by running through the stains, apply with a brush a so-

lution of one part oxalic acid A ball should carry seven miles. Leave on till the stain disappears I do not doubt these ads at all,

(only a few minutes), then rub I know they have improved the ball.

Rhubarb

water and wet at once with am- Nor do I ask the pill I swat monia. At the very outside do not So splendidly to clear the lot.

Special Chicken Dinner SUNDAY, MAY 9TH

-MENU-Roast Chicken and Gravy

Mashed Potatoes Creamed Cauliflower Sweet Potatoes

Perfection Salad

Hot Biscuits 85c-Per Plate Mrs. Cummings, Chef

Formerly of "The Home Cummings"

THE XENIA GRILL

8 North Detroit St.

MONEY TO LOAN

We Furnish The Money We Will Finance You Regardless Of Your Circumstances

Loans Of Any Size ON ANY KIND OF SECURITY YOU HAVE TO OFFER

WE SPECIALIZE IN LOANS TO FARMERS Payments Ranging From 4 Months To 4 Years. Do not hesitate. Come in and investigate our method of loaning money. Quick and confidential service.

AMERICAN LOAN CO M. C. CRAMER

27 Stelle Bldg.

The maximum of promised flight, I do not pray for, day or night. Seven miles would be too long a

drive. I'd really be content with five.

SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

GLACIAL DRIFT Centuries ago, possibly before America was inhabited by primitive man, the great ice sheet many feet in thickness, moved slowly down from the north until it reached an irregular line in Ohio north of the Ohio River, scooping out er's desires. beds of new lakes, levelling hills, filling the valleys and cutting new

river channels. This immense mass of ice passter became Greene County leaving happiest of all. in this section numerous traces of its work. Materials for an extended study of the drift are spread ov- Thoughts inspired by the beauty er the rocky floor of the county.

it polished and planed the surface lives. of Niagara limestone almost over markings of the ice noticeable in grooves are obvious on the uncover- or else destroyed. Because we ed surface of Yellow Springs quarry had our little talk anyway. And and have a direction in most in sometimes all we need is the lit stances of from 10 to 15 degrees the talk-even though merely givwest of north.

They extend in a general direction which cuts the direction of the "Glen," immediately adjoining. at a 25 degree angle, showing that not even such a deep fissure as the "Glen" had influence in changing ger and your love. the course of this ponderous juggernaut of ice.

Greene County is indebted to the ice sheet for the beds of clean sand and gravel which occur almost everywhere on the surface of this section, especially on the high-

longer than thirty minutes, or it Of the several gravel banks in will destroy the finish. The am- the county the one at Yellow monia, being an alkali, neutralizes Springs is deserving of special nothe acid and stops the action. If tice. It is located south of the vilthe finish is dulled or roughened, lage, about one-half mile from the smooth the surface/ with a wet railroad tracks. Its altitude rises cloth dipped in powdered pumice, above the rather flat surrounding and then polish with whiting country to a height of forty feet Grease on marble may be removed and embraces an area of about two

thirty minutes, then wash off with el deposits in its composition, there soap and warm water. Kerosene are considerable quantities of clay. mixed with salt and vinegar will Boulders of huge size are found also clean marble, but the vinegar in the bank. The largest one is also should not remain on for seven feet long. It is similar to other large-sized boulders of southern Ohio in that its composition is largely of gniess, banded with rose feldspar, a crystalline substance.

The extensive gravel beds in the county furnish a well-nigh inexhaustible supply of excellent roadmaking material and sand and gravel for concrete making.

POSTAL RECEIPTS EXCEED LAST YEAR

was the promised than \$4,000 worth of business during April, according to Postmaster C. S. Frazer.

Receipts at the post office showed an upward trend, a big increase from the corresponding month in

postmaster shows. Postal receipts during April 1926, amounted to \$4,266.45 as compared with receipts during the same month last year of \$3,725.90. This is an increase of \$540.55

TO BUILD SCHOOL

BELLEFONTAINE, O., May The Bellefontaine board of education has proposed the erection of a new \$200,000 junior high school here to accommodate increasing student needs.

Today's Talk

THIS LITTLE TYPEWRITER and others have gone.

For fifteen years this little machine has been my companion. In a room of quiet, and one so silently lonely, each small key whether it is worth its keep, but has imprinted upon the page the we keep talking to it anyway.

simple thoughts from my heart. It has written nothing new. why. Perhaps sometime it will all be explained. Just the human expressions of one mind, colored by the better thoughts of other minds, but bathed in the heart of this writ-

Have they been worth while? This little typewriter won't say. It simply serves these fingers. Fingers that have tried at so many ed over the land which centuries la- other tasks-but this at least the Just thoughts from a very im-

and loveliness of others, sweet-As the ice came grinding over, ened by the sweetness of nobler This little typewriter is my sathe entire county, especially are the cred shrine sometimes. Because I tell it so much. Often what I sections of the county where cliff tell it never gets farther than its limestone is exposed. These imprint—and then is tucked away

> machine. For, you see, the one you want most of all to talk to isn't always around. Maybe just in your heart where you store your hun-

But many of the simple talks

perfect and often blundering life.

This little typewriter is always ready. It never finds fault. Bu

Of course, we never know

We do so much not knowing

I think it does keep saying:

better, do better, do better!"

Athletic Girls Prefer Cuticura For Daily Use After exercising thoroughly cleanse the pores of the skin by washing with Cuticura Soap and hot water. en to the faithful and obedient

go out into the big world, as this

Assist by Cuticura Ointment, if needed, to prevent pimples and keep the skin clear and healthy. oop 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. S. verywhere. Sample each free. Addres Outleurs Laboratorics, Dept. 157, Malden, Dept

BIJOU THEATER

TO-NIGHT

"THE ISLE OF RETRIBUTION"

Lillian Rich, Robert Frazer, Victor M'Laglen Fox News and Fellx The Cat

MONDAY

"BLUEBEARD'S SEVEN WIVES"

Ben Lyon, Lois Wilson, Blanche Sweet

A Larry Seamon two reel comedy.

"THE DOME DOCTOR"



"A stitch in time

Your garage man can save you money on repair bills by tipping you off on the real condition of your motor. His ear is tuned for motor troubles. Let him advise you.

We have extended this service to our patrons for years.

Swigart Bro's

MODISH MITZI-Dad Says Charity Should Begin At Home BY J. V. JAY



Mitzi? Well, she is working all day for some chary organization," tephones Dad. "She's never home." At this moment Mitzi enters in a perfectly new and very smart polka dotted silk dress. She wears one of those new, shiny gold bands that wind twice around the neck. "It's all over, Dad. Our campaign to get clothes for the poor is an overwhelming



Polly child, you certainly do look, ah, well, tempting, yes, tempting is the word," gropes Dad. "It's my new dress," explains Polly, modestly. Of course, that may have something to do with it, the dress com bines polka dots and crepe. It has a polka dotted lined cape that is very swagger. The girls are springing a lot of new coltnes these days.



out. "I wonder, Mitzi, with all your work that you have had time to get that new dotted scarf and that's a new hat, too," he discovers. Mitzi thinks it's best not to enlighten him. But the polka dots are clever aren't they? The hat has a cunning green pin that is lily-shaped at the top.



There must be a mistake. About a dozen people must be using Dad's charge account. Mitzi tells him no. She just had to have a lot of new clothes. She gave all her others to charity. "Charity," roars Dad as much as he could ever roar. "Charity begins at

XENIA WILL HAVE COLORED BIG LEAGUE BALL; MARCOS TO PLAY

league baseball this summer. announcement made Friday night the country. by John Matthews, manager of the Padrone, the Cuban ace, will Dayton Marcos, entry in the Na- probably be the pitching selection

tered in the league this year but thews will likely start Wilson the found the schedule of home games lad who struck out seventeen batat Dayton would not warrant play- ters in last Sunday's game at Daya result he has decided to split ton against the Wiedemann club, ing them all on the home lot. As of Newport, Ky. Goldie Davis, St. the home game between Xenia and Joe, Mo., hurling ace, is also a Dayton, his team representing the member of the Marco staff and

Marcos will be seen Wednesday afternoons at Washington Park comprises star players from all opening the season Wednesday af | sections of the country. Whitlock ternoon, May 12 at the local dia- at first base is said to be one of mond against the strong A. B. C. the classiest keystone guardians Club, of Indianapolis, Ind. Sunday in colored baseball and is of big and Monday the two teams will league calibre. play at Dayton after which the Marcos go on the road, for three to a good start this season and weeks before playing on the home will place their strongest lineup

The A. B. C. club is entered in the colored league this season and 3 p. m. with competent officials with Rube Foster, Chicago, back in charge. of the outfit several star players

SOPHOMORES WHIP SENIORS IN CLASS **BASEBALL FRACAS**

Central High School sophomores defeated the senior baseball nine woman who spends money for the to 4 in the first of a series of necessities or luxuries of life. By intra-mural baseball games among making a daily practice of readthe four classes at the school Fri- ing the newspaper advertisments day afternoon. Contest was limit- you keep in close touch with the ed to seven innings.

Clemans started in the box for

Fred Scurry twirled the entire umet. game for the seniors but the op-

Buckles, rf. Sophomore lineup: course they do and have done for Higgins, ss; Hattix, If; Prugh, 2b; the past twenty-five years. Doak, 1b-p; Karch, 3b; Newk, rf; Rakoff, c; Murray, cf; Clemans,

BOWLING

Rolling six games of which he won five, Al Regan ended his matches in the Class A division of individual city bowling tourna ment Friday night, clinching third

Regan won two from his son, Lee, and followed up with a clean Sts. the route formerly covered by sweep of his three-game series the city traction car, was inaugurwith White, who also finished his Class A schedule, placing last in Fent. Xenia bus operator. the standing.

Class A Results 181 146 195 185



Father of Physical Culture

Catarrh can be readily and quickly cured in many instances by giving all parts of the body free access to the outside air. Savages who go without clothing know nothing of the horrors of catarrh. The more clothing you wear the more inclination you will have towards catarrh. The ordinary habit of bundling up in the winter time is the most prolific cause of colds, and of catarrh that frequently accompanies or follows them.

Do not use too much covering at night. Dress as lightly as in consistent with warmth. Linen or cotton undergarments are far bet ter than woolen worn next to the skin. Take air baths at every opportunity, removing the clothing and walking about the room nude with the windows wide open. It will be of especial advantage if one can live in the country, or if one can walk without clothing in the open air and take sun baths at the same time. Air and sun baths possess a remarkably invigorating and tonic effect and should be of great assistance in effecting a cure. A diet must be adopted of such

quantity and quality as not to add to the impurities already seeking an outlet. The greatest care should be used not to over-eat. Thorough ly masticate every morsel of food If you masticate properly and sat isfy your thirst between meals there should be but little desire for liquids during a meal. Live on pure unfermented juice-apple or grape -when treating the disease in its acute stages and in beginning the treatment of the chronic symptoms for at least two to five days. In fact, it might be well to take a short fast at any time that one has no appetite. During this fast

an appetite will usually appear. Meat should be used very sparingly, if at all, and it would be far better to avoid it entirely in most cases if one can secure a proper variety of other food to insure perfect nourishment. Ripe fruits, green salads, cereals and nuts are

o be recommended. If nuts are thoroughly masticited, and eaten only at meal time when the body is actually in need of food, one should have no rouble in digesting them. If cooked food is used it would be of great advantage to use some unooked food with each meal. Folow the appetite as much as pos-

Xenia is to have colored sig have been obtained to bolster the lineup making it one of the strong This was the substance of an est professional organizations in

Matthews has a strong club enday's game while Manager Matcan be relied upon if needed.

The Marco lineup this season

Marcos are hoping to get away in the field Wednesday.

Wednesday's game will start at

USE OF NEWSPAPER **ADVERTISING WILL** PRODUCE RESULTS

Newspaper advertising is of vital importance to every man or latest offerings and lowest prices. Warren Wright, president of the the sophomores but was nicked Calumet Baking Powder Co., is aufor four runs in the first two thority for the statement that frames and retired in favor of they spend millions of dollars in Doak, who held the upper class-men scoreless in the last five mendous volume of advertising creates a gigantic demand for Cal-

Calumet advertising, like all othposition fell upon his offerings er advertising back of a meritorfor two and three runs respective lous product, goes on record in ly or disrespectfully as the case black and white as to the value of may be, in the second and third Calumet Baking Powder. It promises the housewife better bakings Senior lineup; Finlay, ss; Hicks, at lower baking costs and the Cal-3b; Parrett, c; Scurry, p; Stearns, umet Company must live up to 1b; Nash, 2b; Donovan, cf, and their printed pledge, which, of

Newspaper advertising is localized advertising. Consequently, it benefits the dealer as well as the consumer, because it reaches buyers who can transact business with him. It moves the goods from his shelves. It keeps his stock fresh and clean. It enables him to dise at the lowest possible prices.

CITY BUS SERVICE IS INAUGURATED

Manager S. O. Hale, temporary bus that the men became alarmed and service on E. Main and S. Detroit declared open warfare. ated Saturday morning by Carl

Fent has agreed to furnish this service on the same schedule, same route and same fare of seven cents as the traction car indefinitely or 175 until City Commission can grant a 178 177 145 franchise to busses.

Fent operates the Xenia-Washington C. H. bus line and equipped the city line vith a modern fifeen passenger bus Saturday.

Trips will be made to the O. S. and S. O. Home terminal on the even hour and twenty minutes before the hour. Bus will leave for the east corporation line terminal at twenty minutes after the hour

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL	LEA	GUE	
	Won.	Lost.	Pct
Brooklyn	. 13	7	.65
CINCINNATI	. 13	8	.61
Chicago	. 11	* 8	.57
New York	. 11	9	.55
Pittsburgh	. 10	11	.47
St. Louis	. 10	13	.43
Philadelphia	. 9	12	.42
Boston	. 7	15	.31
YESTERDAY'S			S
Cincinnati 6, Phila	adelpl	nia 5.	

Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 1. Chicago 6, New York 0. Pittsburgh 11, Boston 10. 11

TODAY'S GAMES Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Pittsburgh. New York at Chicago.

AMERICAN	LEAG	UE	-
	Won.	Lost	. Pct
New York	14	7	.66
Washington	15	9	.62
Chicago	14	9	.60
CLEVELAND	13	10	.65
Detroit	. 10	10	.50
Philadelphia	. 11	13	.45
Boston	8	15	.34
St. Louis	. 8	16	.33
YESTERDAY'S	RES	ULT	s

Clevealnd 11, Boston 2. Washington 8, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 1. New York 7, Detroit 6.

TODAY'S GAMES St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at New York. Chicago at Washington.

AMERICAN ASS	OCI	ATIO	N
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
ouisville	14	7	.667
Minneapolis	15	10	.600
St. Paul	11	9	.550
Cansas City	11	10	.524
roledo	10	10	.500
ndianapolis	11	11	.500
Milwaukee	10	11	.476
COLUMBUS	5	17	.227

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Columbus 6, Kansas City 5, 11

Milwaukee 10, Toledo 6. Indianapolis 7, Minneapolis 3. Louisville 5, St. Paul 4. 14 in-

TODAY'S GAMES St. Paul at Louisville. Kansas City at Columbus. Milwaukee at Toledo. Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

In the News of the Day





SIR THOMASTIAPTONI





ENGLISH MEN TEACHERS DECLARE WAR, ATTACKING EQUAL PAY PLAN FOR WOMEN

has been declared.

Under a special permit of City ly for a long time, with the result

FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

SATURDAY

KGO, Oakland, (361), 8:10 p. m. 'The Mikado.' WTIC, Hartford, (476), 7:30 p. than men teachers.

EST.-Music Week program.

m., EST .- Tutt's College program. | commenting upon the sex war, said WSB, Atlanta, (428), 10:45 p. m., CST.-Hired Help Skylark.

SUNDAY WEAF Hook Up, 9:15 p. m.,

Eastern Daylight.—Allen McQuahe and Orchestra. WCAP, Washington, WEAF, WEEI, WJAR, WSAI, and WCCO, 3:30-10:30 p. m., Eastern Daylight time.-Mother Day exercises from Arlington, Va., with Vice president Dawes, Army and Marine bands, Queena Marro, Metropolitan Opera Company and Secretary of Labor Davis.

WCO, Davenport, (484), 8 p. m. -WOC Little symphony. WCCO, Minneapolis, (416), 9:30 p. m., CST .- Municipal organ re-WEAF Hook Up, 7:20 p. m.,

Eastern Daylight .- Capitol Theater MONDAY

WEAF Hook Up, 10 p. m., Eastern Daylight.—WEAF Grand Opera Co., in Donizetti's "L" Elisir D'Amore. KDKA, Pittsburgh, (309), 9 p.

m., EST.-Light Opera Hour. KGO, Oakland, (361), 8 p. m., PCST.-Educational program. WJZ, New York, (454), 10 p. m., sary. Eastern 'Daylight. - Culbertson

WLW, Cincinnati, (422), 7 p. m., Central Daylight .- WLW Lit-

LINCOLN CANDREWS

Sir Charles Higham, English advertising expert, declared that if the Americans would learn to drink tea, they would not worry about liquor and beer. Sir Thomas Lipton, English sportsman, arrived with his conventional challenge for a yacht race. Senate party lines were broken as the fight of Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, to hold his office, began in that body. General Lincoln C. Andrews, leading the war of the drys in the national capital, asked for more help to

LONDON, May 3 (United Press). The schoolmasters passed a reso-A serious educational conflict lution, amid much cheering, declarhas arisen among teachers in Eng- ing their opposition to any assistlish schools by the firm stand of ant master serving under a headmen teachers not to serve under mistress and pledged the associawomen and not to accept a status tion to give full financial support of equal salary with women. The to any member who if called upon sell the highest quality merchan- women teachers claim equal rights to serve under a woman and reand a sex war that threatens to fuses to do so. They then, in conshake the present school system ference, unanimously took a stand of uncompromising opposition to

The fight is between the School- the principle of equal pay for men masters' Association and the wo- and women teachers. men's organization which is com- The men claim that the duties monly known as N. U. T. or the Na- of men and women teachers are tional Union of Teachers. The wo- not equal and not interchangeable. ve been working persistent-James Kay of Liverpool said: "The mothers of this country

might be assured that teachers wanted manly education for the boys. Women are relentless in the efforts to secure equal pay, and the men will have to meet their irrational policy relentlessly.'

One of the strong arguments of the men is that most of them have families to support and that, if the women were granted equal pay they would not marry, which would be a serious thing for the nation. PCST. - Gilber and Sullinvan's They pointed out that women would be living on a higher social scale

While the men stand unanimous KSD, St. Louis, (545), 7 p. m., in their fight, there is some dis-Standard. — theatre pro- cord in the N. U. T. Society. Miss J. Cowdroy, headmistress of the WBZ, Springfield, (333), 7:30 p. Crouch End High School for Girls. "No man who could afford to pay for his boy's education would allow him to be taught by a woman. I do

not believe that women teachers deserve equal pay with men. A class of boys is more difficult to handle than one of girls. During the war many boys suffered because they were taught by women and could not come sup to standard when they were later taken over by men teachers."

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LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, May 8.—Hogs, receipts, 5,000; market mostly steady; light weights best de-choice, \$15@16. mand, others slow. Desirable 180 pounds down, \$13.50@13.75; bulk, \$13.40@13.50; top. \$14.20; heavy weight, \$12.80 @ 13.40; medium, \$13.10@13.75; light weights, \$12.-10@13.10; light lights, \$12.85@14.slaughter pigs, \$13.50@14.25. Cattle-receipts, 1,000; compar-calves, \$12.50@13.

ed week ago most good and choice Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 12 fed steers all weights, after los-double decks; market, steady; ing early advances full steady, prime wethers, \$9.50@10; good, Lower grade weak to 15c lower, \$8.75@9.25; fair mixed, \$6.50@7.25 mostly 10c @ 15c lower. yearling lambs, 9@10.50. Week's bulk prices: fed steers, Hogs-Receipts, 10 double decks; \$8.40@9.65; fat cows, \$5.75@7.25; market, strong, prime heavy \$13.50 mill.) heifer, \$7.25@8.85; canners and @14; mediums, \$14.20@14.40; cutters \$4.75@7.25; veal calves, heavy yorkers, \$14.30@14.40; light \$10.00@14.25; packers and feed yorkers, \$14.50@14.65; pigs, \$14.50 ers. \$7.25@8.50. Sheep-receipts, 7,000 for week \$6@7.

34,000; direct and 80 cars from nearby feeding stations, most of today's receipts direct. Clipped fat desirable lambs strong at \$14.- Receipts 4 cars; market steady 75, compared week ago 50c to 7 higher. Wooled lambs strong 25c higher, Week's prices: wooled lambs, \$14.00; shear lambs \$15.00; springs, \$16.75; 1 tives, \$15.75; fat wooled ewes, \$1 50; clipped ewes, \$9.50.

CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET

Cattle-Receirts, 100; market, teady; steers, good to choice, \$9@ Calves-Market, 50c lower; gos

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to choice, \$11@11.50;

packers and butchers \$13.85. Sheep-Receipts, 300; market steady; good to choice, \$8@9 sheared \$1@8. Lambs-Market, steady; good to

Springers, \$1:@20. PITTSBURGH

25; packing sows, \$11.90@12.35; slow; choice, \$9.50@9.75; good, \$9.25@9.50; fair, \$7.25@8.25; veal

@14.60; roughs, \$10@11.75; stags,

DAYTON

5c	higher.	
to	Heavies, 200 lbs	13.4
fat	Extreme heavies	12.9
ed	Medium, 130-200	13.6
na-	Sows	. 8.00@10.50
10	Pigs, 140 lbs. down	10.00@13.0
	Stags,	5.00@ 7.0
	BBD (Barrella Allenda)	

CATTLE

Receipts, light; market steady Best fat steers ____ 5.50@ 9.00 Veal calves ... Medium butcher steers, 7.00@8.00

Best but	tcher	heifers	7.00@8.
Best fat	cows	BOXES MARKET PROPERTY OF THE PARKET	5.00@6.
Medium	cows	NAMES AND ADDRESS OF THE OWNER, THE	4.00@5.
Bologna	cows	economics varieties independent	3.00@4.
Bulls			5.00@6.

Hogs-Receipts, 1500; market, Spring Lambs ____\$15.00@16.00 steady to 10c higher; good to choice Sheep ____ 2.00@ 5.00

XENIA (J. W. Faulkner) (Corrected Daily)

Hogs - Heavies, \$12.25; heav mixed, \$12.50; medium, \$13.00 pigs, \$13.00; sows, \$6@9.50; stags, \$4.00@6.00.

Cattle-Butcher steers, \$7@8; butcher heifers, \$5@6.50; stock heif Cattle-Receipts, light; market, ers, \$5.00; cows \$4@5; bologna cows, \$2@3; bulls \$4@5.

GRAIN

DAYTON

Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at

Wheat No. 1, New, \$1.60. Rye, No. 2, 75c per bu. Corn, 80c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu., 38c.

(By The DeWine Milling Co.)

(Buying Price)

No. 2, Rye, 70c. Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt. No. 1. Timothy Hay, \$17. No. 1. light mixed hay, baled \$16. New Yellow Corn, 80c per 100. No. 2, Red Wheat, \$1.55. Middlings, \$2.00 cwt. No. 2, New White Oats, 35c.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE POULTRY:

Heavy fowls, 31@33c. Leghorns fowls, 31@33c Leghorn broilers, 40@45c Leghorn broilers, 40@43c. Heavy broilers, 47c@50c.

Extra firsts, 31 1-2c. Northern Ohio firsts, 30 1-2a Ohio extra firsts, 31c. Ohio, 29c. Western firsts, 29c.

CHEESE: Old York state, (old) 30@32c. Old York State, (new) 24@25c. Limburger, Wisconsin, 34@35c. New York, 35c. Swiss, fancy new, 40@42c. Brick, 25@26c.

Extra in tub lots, 42c@43c.

Cocks, 16@18c

Extra, 59c@401/21. Firsts, 38c@39c.

Packing stock, 28c.

BUTTER:

POTATOES: Ohio, \$3.15@3.25. Idaho Bakers, \$6 per 120 lbs. Wisconsin, \$7.25@7.50 per 150 l Florida, No. 1, \$11.75. Texas Triumphs, \$7 per 100 l

DAYTON PRODUCE Retail Prices (Correct by The Joe Frank

Butter, 48c lb.

Eggs, 30c dozen.

Roasting chickens, 45c lb. Stewing chickens, 45c lb. 1925 Fries, 55c lb. 1926 Fries, 80c. Boiling Chickens, 30c lb. Spring Ducks, 50c lb. Live Hens, 32c lb. Live Roosters, 20c 1b. Live Geese, 28c 1b. 1925 Broilers, alive, 50c lb. Prices Being Paid at Plant for

Eggs and Poultry Eggs, 30c lozen. Live Poultry and Eggs Leghorn hens, 24c lb. Eggs, 26c dozen. 1926 Leghorn broflers, 40c lb. Chickens, 5 lbs. up 26c lb. Heavy hens, 24c 1b.

(By Miami Valley Co-operativ Milk Producers' Association Butter, 42c lb. wholesale. XENIA Hens, 26c lb.

Spring broilers, (1925), 40c 1

Young Roosters, 22c lo Eggs, 24 dozen. Leghorns, 15c lb. Roosters, 15c lb.

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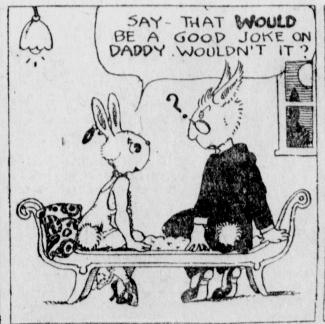
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IN RABBITBORO—Wouldn't That Be Rich?







By ALBERTINE RANDALL

FOLLOWING THE NEWS WITH THE CAMERA

Fighting Britain's Labor War



LORD HARDINGE



SIR WYNDHAM CHILDS



Here are the four men upon whom the brunt of the Government's activities will fall during the great British strike. Lord Hardinge is responsible for the maintenance of street car, subway, bus, electric light and gas service. Sir Wyndham Childs and Sir William Horwood have charge of the regular and special police forces. Sir Samuel J. G. Hoare has the task of keeping the mails moving.

Ball in Hand Is Worth Two in Air Was Joe's Motto But Hand Suffered



Closeups of the most interesting parts of Joe Sugden, old time catcher, now coach of the Philly pitchers—his angular, smiling face, and his good right hand. "It's still good, for the shape it's in," says Joe, speaking of his hand. Every joint on that hand has been broken, fractured or just naturally bent out of shape. "When I didn't catch 'em any place else I got 'em on the bare mitt." says Joe.

When British Miners Voted to Strike: • It Will Take Similar Vote to End It



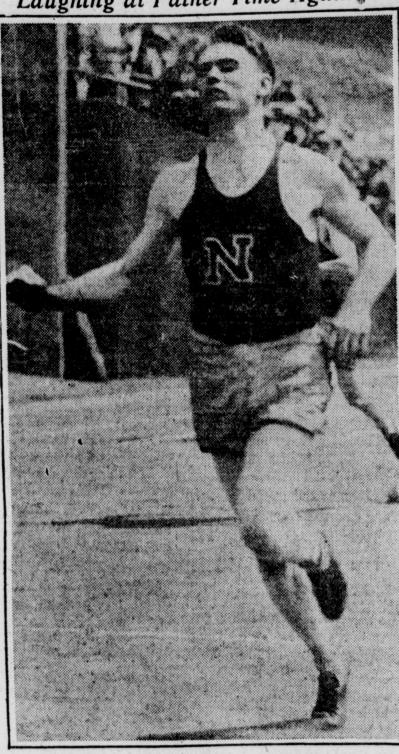
This striking photo shows some of the British mine workers voting to go on strike. The vote in favor of the walkout was overextended now to the transportation unions.

Newest Member of Cabinet "Set"



This little miss is the newest member of the family of Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis. She'll be another "J" baby, too, as the given name of Davis, Mrs. Davis and their four other children all start with the letter J.

Laughing at Father Time Again,



Here is Roland Locke, Nebraska sprinter, breaking the world's record for the 220 yard dash. Later the same day at Lincoln, Neb., he tied the world's record for the 100-yard dash, 9 6-10 seconds.

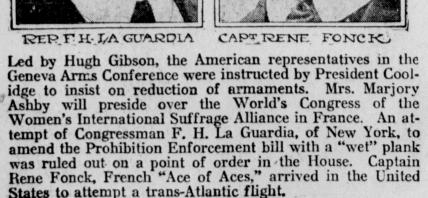
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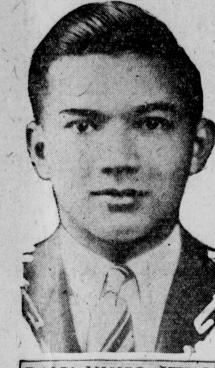
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Most Brilliant



DANA YUNG KWAI

Dana Yung Kwai, a Chinese senior in the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale University, has been voted most brilliant student in his class. He has been elected a member of three fraternities and won his "Y" on the swimming team.

U. S. Spokesman



The attitude of organized labor of America toward the British general strike will depend largely upon the stand taken by William Green, president of the American Feder-of the mine unions. Green ation of Labor, former head withheld comment as the strike started.

Rail Leader



The British general strike was made effective by the walk-out of the railroad unions in sympathy with the miners. J. H. Thomas, secretary of the railworkers, was the leader in the general strike movement.

Faces Arrest



Shapurji Saklatvala, Communist member of the House of Commons, was ordered jailed for seditious utterances for making a speech in Hyde Park before the strike was in effect throughout Britain.

Another London Strike Photo by Radio



Former Prime Minister David Lloyd George is shown (in centre) leaving an important conference with two political companions as the British strike tieup began. The picture was being sent by radio to the United States with in thirty minutes after it was snapped in

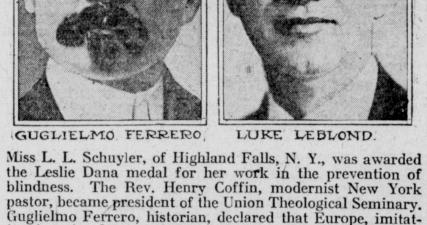
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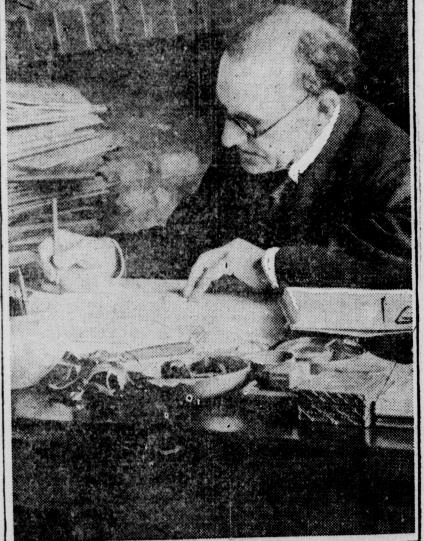


GUGLIELMO FERRERO



Guglielmo Ferrero, historian, declared that Europe, imitating America, has speeded up industry and is on the road toward recovery from the war. Luke Leblond, for years "the power behind the throne" in Hawaii politics, has quit the island for the United States.

New Editor of Encyclopedia Says He Won't "Jazz Up" Work



J. L. Garvin, British journalist and new editor of the Encyclopedia Britannica, now at work revising and bringing up to date the A double honor was awarded colossal work, denies emphatically that an effort will be made to Miss Ann Garth of Goucher "jazz up" the work. However, in view of the fact that there are College, Baltimore, when she more American than British readers of the volume, he will give was chosen Queen of May in special attention to subjects on which there is a difference in the annual Spring festival and at the same time elected "most



Happiest girl in Hollywood is Dorothy Seastrom of Texas. Six months ago, after years of struggle to gain recognition in the films, she was given a long term contract by First National. Then came tuberculosis and Dorothy was forced to retire to a sanitarium in the hills. Now she's conquered the disease and First National has signed her to new

Grand Old Woman of Stage Appears In "Two Orphans"



Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, over 80 years old, recently returned to the stage in a revival of the "Two Orphans." She was the original "Buttercup" in "Pinafore," in the London production. She has been on the stage for 63

Queen of May



beautiful girl" among the 1.200 students.



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Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS-While our hearts are filled with sorrow and grief we are not unmindful of the sympathy extended to us by our relatives and friends during the illness, and in the sad hour of our bereavement, sustained in the loss of our wife, mother and grandmother, Ellen Louise Grindle. Especialsustained in the loss sustained in the loss sustained in the loss sustained in the sustained in the sustained in the sustained in the loss sustained in the mother and grandmother, wife, mother and grandmother, wife, mother and grandmother, wife, mother and grandmother, sustained in the sustained in the special lay do we thank the Revergnds Jos. Bennett, W. R. McChesney and J. W. White for their kind and consoling words. Mr. and Mrs. Earl. Littleton, Mr. Fay Kershner and Miss Zora Beatty for their beautiful services, the donors of the many floral tributes and the neighbors for their many kind services.—The Bereaved Husband and Family.

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WEMSTITCHING—The Vogue Emschop, 18 S. Detroit St.

Work Wanted

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USED RADIO—3 tube Crosley. Very cheap.—Eichman & Miller.

ADDING MACHINE—Burroughs with stand, in excellent condition, for quick sale, \$50.00—Phone 111, Gazette office.

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Male or Female Help

YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN-to work all or part time. Pleasant out-door work.—Call at Gazette. HIGH GRADE GARDEN HOSE-Spray nozzles, hose mender work Wanted

RUG SHAMPOOING—Real rug cleaning. Harmless and thor-ough.—M. A. Ross, Phone 56.

ELECTRIC SERVICE - starter,

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED-King Grinding Co., rear 120 E. Main St. AMERICAN SHOE SHINE PARLOR -Hats of all kinds cleaned and re-blocked. Tan shoes dyed black.-10 N. Detroit St.

"Not Possible To Classify"

A goose egg advertisement on this page swamped the Xenia Locust Grove Silver Fox Ranch for goose eggs, according to Dr. D. E. Spahr, who inserted the ad. We produce results, even tho we have to make the geese produce the eggs to supply the demand.

The doctor says the geese have been laying day and night for him and he is beginning to get tired of their quacks. He says he might do something for them, but he is no quack doctor.

THAT'S QUEER

I bought a goose Of Hiram Muck; When I tried to catch it . It began to duck.

Say, doctor I went in swimming the other day and when I got out of the water I found some goose flesh on my arms and legs. Was I a goose for going in swimming on such a cold day?

I have been told that Doctor Spahr tried that stunt of turning on the electric lights at night so the geese would think it was daylight and would get up and lay. It worked until one of the pesky critters learned how to switch the lights off. Since then the doctor has been in the dark as to how to move next.

I GIVE UP

I often wonder Why in the deuce My folks used to call Me a little goose.

These geese are getting even with their owner for turning on the lights at night. Now every time they see a cloud coming they act like they think it is getting night and they go to roost. They set down on the job, so to speak.

Doctor Spahr also raises silver foxes. He also has some gold fish, a nickel radiator and a copper kettle. And, furthermore, he has registered black silver foxes. The silver is tarnished just a little perhaps

TERRIBLE POETRY

Gold and silver Have I none, But I've gold and silver Beasts, my son.

He doesn't have a hen that lays a golden egg, but he does have a fish that hatches out gold fish, if that would interest you. Let me see, he might advertise that he has a silver fox, a gold fish and a copper snake.

He has one goose with a lump on its head. When asked what cased it, he explained that he was operating on the thing and ran out of ether.

BRING ON THE CAMPHOR BOTTLE

There was a young fellow named Mack, Whose head was as sharp as a tack, A book he did write, Which was surely a fright,

TRANSPLANTED PLANTS-vege-

oak, real leather slip bottom chairs. Also, golden oak dresser. —Phone 338.

GET IT AT DONGES

SOME SHORT HORN - heifers,

6 and 7 p. m.

WOOL WANTED Will pay high-est market price. Call me be-fore selling.—James H. Hawkins, Phone 4030R-3.

WOOL—Bring your wool to Stout's Coal Yand, Xenia, and get high-est market prices.—Grieve, Har-ness and Bales. Day phone 583. Aight 9,9K.

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1925 Star touring. 1925 Star coupster. 1924 Ford Tudor

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Auto Tires—Vulcanizing 13

USED TIRES \$2.50 UP—Xenia Vulcanizing Co., 102 E. Main St. Auto Parts-Repairing U. S. TOP SHOP—New tops and curtains repaired. S. Whiteman St., rear of Elks Lodge.—Carl

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GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreckers, parts for all cara S. Collier St. Phone 337-R-2.

Miscellaneous For Sale

PLANTS-cabbage, Wakefield sum mer, all season; tomatoes, gione, stone, earliana, ponderosa, ox-neart, mangoes, pimentoes, egg plant, cauliflower, celery, Nancy nall and Jersey sweet potatoes, asters, zinnias, salvias, petunia snap dragons, verpenas, coleus vines, pinks, phlox, larkspur and many others. We deliver.—Chas Weis, Lower Bellbrook Pike, Phone 659-R.

Spray nozzles, hose menders, couplings and reels, fountain sprays and all hose accessories.

The Bocklet-King Co.

DAVENETTE—9x12 rug, brown and tan. Library table.—Call 1136-R.

generator and magneto service. SCREEN DOORS—window screens:
-Xenia Storage Battery Co., and screening.—O. W. Everhart,
113 W. Market St. 118 E. Main St., Phone 625.

HOOVER AND PREMIER-used electric sweepers. Davenports and duofolds. Gas ranges.— Fudge's Used Furniture Store, 118 S. Detroit St.

USED CORN PLANTER-Cheap. Huston-Bickett Co

By Mack Sauer | Poultry-Pets-Livestock 17 7:15 p. m. and 8:80 p. m. to arrive in Xenia at 9:15 p. m.

25 DUROC JERSEY GILTS and boars ready for use.—J. Earl McClellan, Xenia, Ohio. Rooms For Rent

2 ROOMS—for light housekeeping. Strictly modern.—Phone 1167-R. Washington C. H.—
FOR RENT—two rooms, good office suite; second flog... all Gazette office.

To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.—
Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m. and 5 p. m.

Houses For Kent

UPPER DUPLEX—at 211 West Church St. Recently occupied by Ray Cox, 5 rooms, 2 porches, modern equipment. Apply to Geo. E. Hudson, 920 Harvard Blvd., Dayton, Ohio.

Houses For Sale

FOR QUICK SALE-6 rooms and

bath, good cellar, furnace and electricity. 120 S. Whiteman. Bargain.—See George Grotten-

Farms For Sale TOM LONG—Real Estate man. I
will sell your farm and city
properties or will loan you
money. See me. No. 9 W. Main

CHATTEL LOANS-notes bought. Second mortgages. John Har-Second mortgages. John Har-bine, Allen Building. Telephone. MONEY TO LOAN—on FARMS, at Five per cent interest. Write W. L Clemens, Cedarville, Ohio.

Auction Sale J. H. WRIGHT—Auctioneer. Call at the American Restaurant. W. Main St. Phone 1016.

RAIL AND BUS TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

table and flower plants for sale.

—R. O. Douglas, Cor. Washington and Monroe Sts., Phone
549-W.

Trains for Columbus and East:
8:58 a m. accommodation; 10:46 a.
m. coach and Pullman; 2:25 p. m.
coach and Washington sleeper; 3:15
p. m. all pullman; 7:00 p. m. coach
p. m. all pullman; 7:00 p. m. coach LAWN MOWERS—Horse Clippers and Pullman; 7:00 p. m. coach and Pullman; The Bocklet-King Co.

Trains from Columbus and East: BEDS, IRON AND WOOD,-tables. bureaus, sideboards, range, scales, iron safe, vulcanizing outfit, organ miscellaneous furniture, mimeograph, Saturday afternoons only.—John Harbine, Allen Building.

1:15 a m.; 4:30 a. m.; 6:46 a. m.; scales, iron safe, vulcanizing tion; 2:38 p. m.; 6:45 p. m.; accommodation; 10:26 p. m.

Trains to Cincinnati: m.; 4:30 a. m.; 6:46 a. m. m.; 9:34 a m. accommoda

FOR SALE—Two lawn mowers, \$3.50 each.—Call 537-W between 6 and 7 p. m.

JOHNSTON FLOOR WAX—Special 65c a lb.—Fred Graham, Whiteman St.

Trains from Cincinnati: 8:48 a. m. accommodation; 10:46 a. m.; 2:15 p. m.; 3:15 p. m.; 6:55 p. m.; 11:44 p. m 6 DINING ROOM CHAIRS—and extension table. Cheap.—Mrs. I. S. Hyman, 486-W.

Trains for Dayton and West: bathon car to Chicago; 2:50 p. m., Dayton only; 7:00 p. m., Indianapolis only; 9:27 p. m. coach and Chicago sleepers; 10:30 p. m., St. PIECE DINING ROOM-set fumed

DU PONT DUCO—for handy home use. Dries in thirty minutes.—Fred Graham, Whiteman St. Trains from Dayton and West: 8:00 a. m. from Chicago; 2:15 p. m. from Richmond; 5:20 p. m. from Dayton; 5:55 p. m. from Chicago; 6:38 p. m. from St. Louis.

Trains for Springfield:

WIRE FENCING—All sizes, barb wire, gates, steel and locust rost.—C. O. Miller Elevator. Trebeins Ohio. Trains from Springfield: 8:48 a. m.; 9:20 p. m. FRESH BREAD—pastries, sweet rolls, cake, cookies. Get them at the Home Bakery. Green St.

run on Central Standard time BALTIMORE AND OHIO. Poultry—Pets—Livestock 17

All the above trains are daily and

East Bound-7:32 a. m. for Jamestown, Washington C. H., and Chilli-J. W. Faulkner, Stockyards, Xenia. town, Washington C. H., and Chillicothe. West Bound—4:45 p. m. for Dayton. Same on Sundays.

TRACTION LINES

NOTICE—PERCHERON — Stallion efficient 133221. Formerly owned by Paul James. Will make the season Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday at Xenia Fair Grounds. Thursday, Friday, Saturday at Yellow Springs saw mill barn.—Russell Mills.

To Dayton—First car every morning except Sunday leaves Xenia at 6:00 a. m. arrives Dayton 6:55. Cars leave Xenia every hour from 6 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. week days and until 11:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays, excepting no 10:00 p. m. car on Saturdays and Sundays.

To Springer

CUSTOM HATCHING—Get our low prices. BABY CHICKS. Poultry supplies. Miami Hatcheries, Babb Hardware Store, Phone 53-R, Xenia.—Leland Cramer, operator.

To Wilmington-

Busses at 9 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. Some schedule on Sunday with the addition of a bus leaving Xenic at

20 To Cedarville— Busses leave Xenia at 7:15 a. .m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m.,

SHERIFF'S SALE State of Ohio

Geo. E. Hudson, 920 Harvard
Blvd., Dayton, Ohio.

5 ROOM COTTAGE—110 E. 3rd,
electricity, gas, semi-modern,
\$19.00 per month.—Phone 508-W.

6 ROOM FURNISHED HOME—centrally located. Rent reasonable.
Address C. L., care Gazette, or
Phone 458-W.

SUMMER COTTAGES—for rent.

State of Ohio

Greene County
Pursuant to command of an order of sale issued to me from the Court of Common Pleas of Greene County, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered 1 will offer at public auction at the West door of the Court House in the city of Xenia,
Greene County, Ohio, on
SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1926
The following described real estate to wit:

Address C. L., care Gazette, or Phone 458-W.

SUMMER COTTAGES—for rent. Get your dates for a week or two real outing this summer. A small deposit guarantees you a place to go when you want it. For a nice outing call J. P. Bocklet, Phone 360 or 947-W.

6 ROOM HOUSE—South Monroe St.—Phone 205-W.

7 ROOM HOUSE—garage, large garden and fruit.—Harry Wheeler, Phone 4031F-3.

HOUSE—338 E. Market St., \$25.00 monthly.—John Harbine, Jr., Allen Building.

MODERN FIVE ROOM—bungalow, with all conveniences, \$17.00 per month.—Xenia Shoe Mfg. Co.

6 ROOM MODERN—house, bath, gas and electricity, 3 blocks from Court House. Rent reasonable. Call Gazette office.

Lots For Sale

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BUILDING LOT—Columbus and Hill Sts. All improvements. Priced low.—Inquire J. H. Whitmer.

The above described real estate to wit:

FIRST TRACT—Situated in the City of Xenia, County of Greene, State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows: Being a part of Survey No. 2243, and fronting on king Street; Beginning at a point in the West line of King Street to a stake in the East line of the stone in said Torrence's N. W. corner; thence N. 10 degrees With the East line of said alley 152 feet to a stone in the line of a 2.57 acre Lot; thence with the East line of said of the South line of said to N. 80 degrees East 204 feet to a stone in the line of a 2.57 acre Lot; thence with the East line of the East line of the East line of a 10 foot alley and 18 feet West line of the East line of the East line of the East line of the East line of a 2.67 acre Lot; thence with the East line of the East line of a 2.67 acre Lot; thence with the East line of a 2.67 acre Lot; thence with the East line of the East line of the East line of a 2.67 acre Lot; thence with the East line of the East line of a 2.67 acre Lot; thence with the East line of a 2.67 acre Lot; thence with the East line of the East line o

on the original plat of said City of Xenia.

The above described premises was appraised FIRST TRACT at (\$6500.00) Sixty Five Hundred Dollars. SECOND TRACT at (\$3500.00) Thirty Five Hundred Dollars, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of sale—Cash.

The above described premises are to be sold by order of said Court in Case No. 17214, wherein The Home Building & Savings Company is Plaintiff and Kellel Ammer, et al are Defendants.

MORRIS SHARP,
Sheriff of Greene County, Ohio. H. S. LeSourd, Attorney.

S. LeSourd, Attorney.
(Apr. 10-17-24—May 1-8.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of J. Howard Adams, De ased. R. O. Wead has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of J. Howard Adams, late

of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 6th day of May, A. D. 1926. S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge of said County. (May 8-15-22.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Fred Trott, Deceased.
C. H. Coates has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Fred Trott, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 6th day of May, A. 1, 1926.

S. C. WRIGHT,

- RADIO -**PROGRAMS**

SATURDAY, MAY 8 International Radio Programs CENTRAL STANDARD TIME ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS

7:25 WLW (423) Cinci.—Old Time Fidders Shoestring Orchestra from Sardinia, Ohio.
8:00 WSAI (326) Cinci.—WSAI Studio Melody Maids.
9:00 KMA (252) Shenandoah—May's Mandolin Musicians Program.
10:10 KGO (361) Oakland—Light Opers Program—"The Mikado," under direction of Carl Anderson.

SILENT STATIONS Eastern: CFCA, CFCF, CNRA, CNRM, WBAL, WCAP, WCAU, WCX, WEAO, WGCP, WHN, WLIT, WOO, WRVAWTIC, WWJ. Central: KFDM, KFKX, KFUO, KMA, WCAL, WCBD, WEMC, WGST, WHAD, WHO, WOJ, WOSWestern: CNRV, KFAU, KFRU, KLX, KTAB, KWSC.

EVENING CONCERTS WIBO (226) Chicago, WIBO Trie, 6:00 P. M. WLW (423) Cincinnati. Organ Recital. WIBO (226) Chicago. Musical and i WLS (345) Chicago. Ford and Glenn.
6:10 P. M.
WEEI (349) Boston. Boston Sympton;

WNYC (526) N. Y. Special Music (2 hr. WCAE (462) Pitts. Youngstown Artists. 6:20 P. M.
WLS (345) Chicago. Program.
6:30 P. M.
WTIC (476) Hartford. National Music Week Week.
WIP (509) Phila. To be announced.
6:50 P. M.
WSAI (326) Cincl. W. S. A. I. Chime

Concert.
7:00 P. M.
KSD (546) St. Louis. Grand Theatre.
WMAQ (448) Chicago. Daw & Pratt.
WDW (423) Cinci. Johanna Grosse.
7:30 P. M.
CJCM (312) Mt. Joll. Musical.
WDAD (266) Nashville. Musical.
7:15 P. M.
WLW (423) Cinci. Hawaitan String O WLW (423) Cinci. Hawaiian String Quart.
8:00 P. M.
WTAM (290) Cleveland. Novelty Program.
WCCO (417) Mips.-St. Paul. Musicale.
WMAK (266) Buffalo. Musical Program.
WSAI (326) Cinci. Melody Maids.
8:30 P. M.
WMC (500) Musical 8:30 P. M.
WMC (500) Memphis. Musical.
WOAI (395) San Antonio. Trio.
WSMB (319) New Orleans. Frolic (2 kg.)
WKRC (326) Cinci. Studio Features.
9:00 P. M.
WOOD (242) Grand Rapids. Studio Musicale KMA (252) Shenandoah. May's Mandolin Musicians.

9:15 P. M.

KFVE (240) St. Louis. Amusement Review.
WSAI (326) Cinci. Musical by the Bicycle
Phaying Card Sextet.
9:30 P. M.

WBAP (476) Fort Worth. The Hired
Hand's Little Symphony.
WMAK (266) Buffalo. Musical Program.
10:00 P. M.

WOOD (242) Grand Rapids. Studio Program.

KGO (361) Oakland. Light Opera—"The Mikado," C. Anderson, director. 10:30 P. M. WEBH (37e) Chicago. Popular. 11:00 P. M. WHT (400) Chicago. Your Hour League.
WRAI (326) Chicagnati. Bicycle Quartet.
11:30 P. M.
KTCL (306) Seattle. Radio Night.
12:00 Mid.
WAFD (275) Port Huron. Ether Buster
Club.
WRR (246) Dallas. Organ Recital.
WBBM (226) Chicago. Popular Hour.

FEATURE TALKS -SPORTS

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5:00 P. M.

KIX (568) Oakiand. Bazeball.
6:00 P. M.

WEAF (492) N. Y. "Art" Talk.

WERI (349) Boston. Garden Talk.

WIP (569) Phila. Sports Corner.
6:15 P. M.

WIP (569) Phila. Hints to Motorista.
6:20 P. M.

WBBR (273) Staten Isi'd. Bible Questions.
6:30 P. M.

WHAR (275) Atiantic City. Lecture.

CNBO (435) Ottowa. Cozy Corner.
6:45 P. M.

WSAI (326) Chocinnati. Children's Staries.
7:00 P. M.

WTIC (476) Hartford. Sunday School.
7:30 P. M.

WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Sunday School.
7:45 P. M.

KFUO (545) St. Louis. Current Events.
8:700 P. M.

WEBH (370) Chicago. H. & E. News
Flasbes.
8:30 P. M. WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Sumday-School. 9:00 P. M.
KLX (568) Oakland. Late News Romas. 10:00 P. M.
KGO (361) Oakland. Sports Review. CNRV (291) Vancouver. Golf Talk.

WANT TO DANCE?
6:15 P. M.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. The Pier.
7:00 P. M.
WTAM (290) Cieveland. Boyal Camediana
WIP (509) Philadelphia. Ben Frankits.
7:30 P. M.
WMBB (250) Chicago. Trianon.
WNAC (280) Boston. Copiey Plana.
8:00 P. M.
WMCA (341) New York. Castno.
KFOA (454) Seattle. Hoffman's.
WSM (283) Nashville. Dance.
WLW (423) Cinci. Castle Farm.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Garden Pier.
8:30 P. M.
CKAC (410) Montreal. Windsor.
WKAF (251) Milwaukoe. Coleman's.
WEAF (492) New York. Commodore.
WIR (517) Pontiac. Goldflette's.
WAAM (263) Newark. Manor Farm.
9:00 P. M.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Boderman's.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Dance.
9:30 P. M.
WGY (380) Schenectady. Syracuse.
WTIC (416) Hartford. Palais Boyal.
10:00 P. M. WANT TO DANCE?

NETTE (240) St. Louis. Witmackers.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs. New Artington
KFWA (261) Ogden. Reeve's.
KOA (322) Denver. Peerless. 10:15 P. M. WERC (423) Cinci. KTHS (375) Hot Springs. New Arlington WOC (484) Davenport. Hotel LeChaire.
KTCL (308) Seattle. Hip Theatre.
WFAA (476) Dallas. Adolphus Hotel.
WCCO (417) Mips.-St. Paul. Long's. 11:30 P. M. KOA (222) Denver. Coronado Cinh WDAF (366) Kansas City. Nighthawks.

12:00 Mid.

KFOA (454) Seattle. Harkness.

KNX (337) Hollywood. Commun Grove.

KGO (361) Oakland. St. Fraugis. KGW (492) Portland. Hoot Gwls. 1:00 A. M.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles, Hickman's,

KNX (337) Hollywood, Hollywood Nite. 1:30 A. M.

KRJ (406) Los Angeles. Lost Angels

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FIELD ROSES WILL BE SOLD WEDNESDAY

Sale of field-grown roses will be Rountree, Supt. held at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Kelble, president, by the Xenia Allen, President. Garden Club, next Wednesday afternoon.

and a coleus border for the plot on len. All mothers are inivited. the W. Main St. blvd. the Garden Club announces. ed all employes with zinnia seed.

parts of the city.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent TEL.

ket St., is confined in doors with M. convention of the South Ohio measles. Mich., is the week-end guest of visitors present. The local society Mrs. Anna Penn, Fair St. ket St., who has been in doors day night for club number 7 was

improved. CHURCH OF CHEST East Main St Rev. A. W. Cromwell, Pastor 11 a. m. At 3:00 p. m., a special "Mother," Miss Nina Carroll. 12:30 service will be held celebrating p. m. Sunday School, Wm. S. Rogthe first anniversary of the pas- ers, Supt. 3:30 p. m. Pew services tarate of Rev. Cromwell. Dr. A. during which time the Rev. M. M. Howe of the Third B ptist Lewis of Euclid Ave., A. M. E. Church will preach. Chrestian Church, Dayton, Ohio, will preach Endeavor 6:30. Preaching 7:30. and his choir will sing. Come and You are invited to worship with hear Rev. Lewis and his choir. Rev. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor Gaines, Supt. 10:30 a. m. Moth- 8 p. m. preaching by the Rev N er's Day program. Solo, Miss Wig- man W. Brown, Middletown, Ohio. gins, Wilberforce; reading, Miss Everybody knows Dr. Brown as a NOTICE—Belgian Stallion will stand at John A. Cooper farm a. m; 10:00 a. m; 2:00 p. m, and south of Xenia on Lower Bell-brook Pike.—Emmett Smith.

Busses to Dayton at 5:30 a. m., 7:30 willberforce; reading, Miss Everybody knows Dr. Brown as a will brook Pike.—Emmett Smith.

Musicians.

9:05 P. M.

WIP (509) Phila. Organ Recital.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Old Time Fid dlers.

Shields; talk, Mrs. Lucy Payne; to hear him. All club leaders for dlers.

Wealthy Husband Kidnaped?



Charging that her eighteen-year-old husband, Robert Stuart, heir to more than a million dollars, was kidnaped by his relatives two days after their marriage, Mrs. Stuart, former chorus girl, asked New York courts to restore him to her. The couple are shown during their brief honeymoon.

sermon subject, "Peace." 7:30 p. the rally are expected to begin rem., sermon subject, "Can A Christ- porting Sunday morning. "Twelve ian Dance?" B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. hundred dollars" is the slogan, Mother's Day program lead- come over and help us. er, Miss Marie Greenway; song Choir; scripture reading, Miss Modella Hall; prayer, Mrs. Belle Tibbs; reading of minutes, secretary; piano solo, Miss Beaulah Tibbs; reading, Mr. Everett Roberts; recitation, Master James Shoecraft; solo, Mrs. Charlotte Lane; reading, Miss Julia Wilhite; recitation, Willa Holmes; solo, Miss Mamie Gaines; reading, Miss lda McCann; violin solo, Mrs. Maggie Oglesby; paper, Mrs. Chara Coward; solo, Miss Rosa Murphy; reading, Miss Arthur Jefferson; piano solo, Miss Esther

Piease be on time. MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH W. C. Allen, Pastor 1:00 a. m., Mothers in charge.

speaker. Miss Lucretia Jones will sing-other special features. 2:15 p. m., Sunday School J. T. 7:00 p. m., B. Y. P. U. Mary

8:00 p. m., Mrs. Mattie Price in charge. Special choir selections. Solos-Mrs. Grace Graves, Miss Greene County Auto Club has furnished a bed of dwarf cannas Malverna Campbell and Mary Al-

The following "Mother's Day" program will be given at First A. The R. A. Kelly Co. has furnish- M. E. Church, Sunday morning: Holy, Holy, Holy, Invocation. free of charge, co-operating with My Mother's Prayers Have Folthe Garden Club in beautifying all lowed Me, choir; Mother Machree, choir; reading; Till I See My Mother's Face, choir; intermission. The Prayer Perfect, quartet; solo, Mr. Dewey Jameson; A Tribute to the Mothers; Oh, Mother of My Heart, choir. Benediction.

St. John's A M. E. Church-Rev.

R. E. Hutchison, pastor. The Rev. John Coleman, presiding elder of the Dayton District worshipped Little Dewane Hubbard, E. Mar- with us Sunday night. The W. M Branch was held Thursday with Mrs. Lucy Clay, of Detroit, quite a number of delegates and entertained them royally. The drill Mrs. Elizabeth Bowen, E. Mar- conducted by Mr. Hawkins Thursfor some four weeks is somewhat indeed a success. Sunday will be our big rally day. Services will be as follows: 10:45 a. m. worship and preaching by the pastor, Text 2 Cor. 9:7 "God Loveth a Cheerful Bible School 10 a. m. Preaching Giver." Subject "Giving." Solo, Hutchison and Miss Helen Rountree will have charge of this service. 7 p. m. A. C. E. League and Sabbath School 9:15 a. m. Geo. program. Mrs. Eunice Cross, pres.



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WHAT IN THE WORLD IS ALL THIS MOISE ABOUT I WUZ JUST GETTIN THESE MARGLES TOGETHER TO PLAY WITH THE WE BABY

BY GEORGE McMANUS



(Library hours: 10 a. m. to 5:30 | "The Letters of Elizabeth Barrett p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Fri- Browning," Thursday and Saturday.)

LETTERS OF INTEREST

Is letter writing really a lost art? Many authorities would have us believe so and indeed in these rush. ing days of type writers and dicta tion there appears to be grave danger that the elegant epistle may become extinct. How few postenvelopes thrill us with the promise of pleasure and amuse-But, even though entertaining correspondence may be scarce on our lists, we need not be Instead of visiting the postoffice, let us repair to the library where are to be found many choice examples of letters composed by men and women of distinction who had some thing interesting to set down and who created leisure in which to do it. By scanning the shelves carefully, every taste, every mood and every shade

of feeling can be satisfied. A few of the volumes are: "Uncollected Letters of Abraham Lin-"Home Letters of General Sherman," "Life and Letters of Oliver Wendell Holmes." of Hamilton's Letters Selected by They are The Diary and Letters Gertrude Atherton," "Diary and of Madame d'Arblay (Fanny Burof Gouverneur Morris," "Life and Letters of Henry Lee Hig ed by Macauley as "the pearl of ginson," "Letters of Walter Hines memoirs. Page," "Letters of John Ruskin to Charles Eliot Norton," "Letters to a Friend, John Muir," "Letters of Sidney Lanier," "Letters to Madame GET ONE AT THE GAZETTE Hanska from Honore de Balzac, Love Letters of Victor Hugo," REPUBLICAN OFFICE

House of Alcott," "Some Letters of Wm. Vaughn Moody," "Letters of Harriet Countess of Granville 1810-

collection till the last for a climax. is, of course, "The Best Lea of Madame de Sevigne," that in comparable, indefatigable mistress

It is only a step from writing let ters to keeping a diary and on an adjacent shelf we find, "My Memories of Eighty Years," by Chauncey Depew, "Memoirs of Ralph Waldo Emerson," "Memoirs of Prince Metternich," Memoirs of Napoleon Bonapart." "Reminiscences of Julia Ward Howe," etc. In this department, too, we attain a climax. discovered by accident that the library possesses a certain very valuable work, which is now out of print. While visiting in Cincinnati a friend told me of a fascinating book she was reading. "I wish," she said, "that I could lend it to you but it is not mine. I fear you will be unable to procure it any where as it has been out of print a long time. My cousin paid fifty dollars

On my return I visited our coun-"Life and ty library and was delighted to Letters of John Brown," "A Few come across these rare volumes. ney)" and have been characteriz-

A FLAG FOR EVERY HOME.



WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

NANCY LARRABEE becomes a place, the grille in one of the new matrimonial free lance when her hotels. The lights were eleverly husband, a young army officer, is placed and dimmed, so that there sent to the Philippines on foreign was a soft amber glow everywhere. duty. Nancy stays home with her and the music was entrancing. I

she wants in the world of society. time. For the first time I considered

with Nancy, who tries to transfer body else? Stranger things had his attentions to her mother, who is happened! nearer his age. She gets into difficulty there, as she also does when monial tangles of her other friends. see that Leland was much attracted by her. trying to straighten out the matri-

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

XIX-THE MESH BAG AGAIN

WENT for a long walk all alone the next morning. I wanted to diminishing race of bachelors," Nick straighten out—in my own mind, replied, laughing. "I warn you, comat least-the various entanglements petition's keen in his case. His only into which I had asset is the fact that he isn't marwalked in my ried, but it seems to be enough. He

efforts to help hasn't any money, has a good First, there enough to keep hem going as he'd were my mother, like to go. How he manages I don't Virginia, and see. Mrs. Jordan seems to like him, Frank Harrison. doesn't she?" Frank thought

he cared a lot do." I answered. So this man for me, and was Leland was like me, just dangling much better on the edge of things, playing ginia, who was very fond of

VIOLET DARE him. I'd partly succeeded in transferring his affections to her, but must hurry mat-

ters along. Second, there were Nick and his wife, who I was sure had divorced him because her people insisted on her doing so, not because she warrted to. After seeing her that vening at the Russian restaurant when I was with Nick, and realizing that she was jealous of me, I felt more confident than ever that she still loved him. Well, I must work

so that she'd come back to him. Third, there were my broker friend, Jordan, and his lovely wife, Nathalie. That was a bit more difficult. He seemed so intent on rushing around with chorus girls, giving gay parties and all that sort of thing-would I ever be able to make him realize that his own wife was far prettier and more attractive than any of them?

out a way of making her see it too,

The harder I thought, the faster I walked. I didn't want to stop and consider my own problem, my hus- around with wealthy people without bend who liked somebody else bet- having any money of his own. ter than he did me. I'd begun to I stayed that night with Nathalie; loss confidence in myself so far as she was living in the very beautiful that problem was concerned. I had apartment which her mother had thought that I could make myself bought in one of the huge buildings be happy without him, and I'd found on Park Avenue. that I couldn't. Since Jim had written me that he and the Eatons mesh bag?" I asked as I slipped into ere to share a house at that dis- a negligee. "I must have laid it ant army post, I'd been perfectly down with your things as we came

wain I told myself that I never She said she hadn't. We looked a stand life in the tropics, and everywhere, and finally paroned the In vain I told myself that I never | She said she hadn't. d to fall back on my pride, re- garage to have the chauffeur look myself that Jim preferred through the car. It wasn't there. eille Eaton to me. It didn't do Probably I left it at the restaubit of good. If I'd had money rant," I said at, last. 'Til phone I'd have paid my fare to the there in the morning." bilippines and followed Jim that It wasn't there either. Evidently

orning.

It was gone, emerald clasp and all.

"Oh, well, I never really liked it," see of doing that, and I just kept I told Virginia, who was tearing her on walking around the reservoir hair and raving over the loss. "But and thinking about some of the peo-let's not tell Frank the bag is gone; ple with whom my life had become I'm afraid he'd give me another

Nick phoned me that afternoon to Nathalie phoned me later in the it I'd go to the theater and a day. She had just missed a flexible ce club with him that evening. bracelet, a very handsome one, set Yes, if you'll find another nice with diamonds. Did I remember

and let me take a beautiful seeing her wear it after we got man along," I answered. I told home that night? off that I might just as well he I didn't. Further search failed my campaign with Nathalle reveal it.

I couldn't help wondering whether At the theater I had but little op- Nick's friend Leland had a faulty cortunity to study the man Nick sense of "Mine and thine." ad brought. He seemed quite nice. Tomorrow-Plans Gone Wrong

"Letters from the We are saving the cream of our

of the pen.

for the three volumes.

of four seats and he at the other I could judge him only by his voice. We had supper at a charming

looked at Nathalle as she sat chatcharm and beauty to help get what She seemed to be having a beautiful a new possibility. What if in the

end she should not want to go back | Pherson, deceased. Bond was dis- dren, Knisley and Lemma, have FRANK HARRISON, falls in love to Jordan, but should prefer some-

She looked very lovely, with deceased, without bond. gardenias in her dark hair; I could

"This man Leland," I said to Nick.

as we were dancing. Is he married?" I wanted to be sure of my ground before I got Nathalie inthe Rev. Joseph Patton were apvolved in anything new. "No-he's one of the rapidly pointed appraisers.

Ralph Neeld. enough job, but it doesn't pay

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Rev. V. F. Brown. "I imagine that women always Paul D. Petterson, McConnellsville, O., machinist, and Dora Ma-

W. Stanton.

IN PROBATE COURT Home, farmer, and Cassie A. Long, Lake and Monroe Sts. Rev. V. F.

moved to Dayton.

has made application for member ship in the local Nail Keg Circle.

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or corrections to make in the present directory, please call the Business Office. DO IT TODAY.

The Ohio Bell



daughter Frances, of Xenia, were ly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ina visitors in the village, Sunday. Mrs. Della V. Hopkins and daughter, Lauradellana Knox, were

Dayton visitors, Monday.

Jesse Cooper returned home this

Lillian Johnson is working in

The open season for black bass

closed Friday. The closed season

which it will be lawful to catch

Arch Copsey and family, of

Harry Watkins is treating his

house on West Maple Street, to a

coat of paint. Oliver Webb and

Maude Eavey, who has been ill

with hemorrhages f the lungs for

social in the town hall on Satur-

employed as janitor of the new

Mr. Gibbons and family, of Day-

Jeffries & Fudge, Xenia, con-

School class held its regular month | Cramer Crowl.

to Osborn, where it will still be

The D. of A. Lodge will hold a

several days, is reported better.

Frank Multhup has been

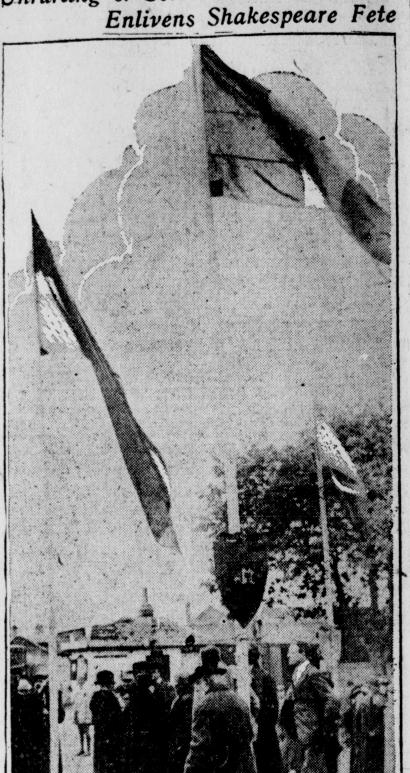
day evening, May 8.

school building.

Harry Finafrock are doing the

week from Florida, where he has

been spending the winter.



Unfurling of Soviet Banner

Two thousand citizens of Straford-on-Avon bitterly opposed the plan of Reds to raise the Soviet flag along with those of 61 other nations, flown at the anniversary of Shakespeare's birthday. But the club in charge of the celebration in honor of great writer, acting as a non-partisan organization, refused to halt the Soviet delegation. Photo shows the flag being raised (at left) alongside another,

EXECUTORS NAMED

Josse E. Hill has been appointed shearman and Madeline Luella executor of the estate of Lydia H. Gibson, Bellbrook. Rev. V. F. Hill, deceased, in Probate Court Brown. without bond. W. C. Smith, William Mendenhall and Aaron Turner

M. D. McPherson was appointed executor of the estate of Adi Mc-

R. O. Wead was named executor of the estate of J. Howard Adams,

APPOINTMENTS MADE Susan Cox has been named ad ministratrix of the esate of S. W Cox, deceased, with \$1,000 bond. Frank Currie, Robert Correy and

C. H. Coates has been appointed administrator of the estate of Fred Trott, deceased, and has filed \$1, 500 bond. Appraisers named are Elmer Pratt, John Ringer and

James C. Irvin, Xenia, farmer, and Edith C. McKillip, Jamestown.

ie Potts, Cedarville Twp., Dr. F.

Albert Boase, O. S. and S. O. Home, farmer, and Cassie A. Long,

Harold Clifford Rogers, Dayton,

Mrs. Mildred Smith and chil-

Jacob Stewart, of Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wright and

Dynamite and Blast-

ing Supplies Also Stump Blowing J. W. and L. I. Frazier

Wilmington, Ohio

THE NEXT ISSUE Telephone Directory GOES TO PRESS IF you have any additions, changes

Nathalie seemed to like him

"Nathalie, did you see my gold



Telephone

Company

MEASURING RURAL ROUTES NEARS END

Task of re-measuring all rural mail routes in Greene County, un- tablished—twenty years ago. It is der personal supervision of Post- believed the original estimates were master C. S. Frazer, is nearing com- slightly inaccurate.

pletion, it is announced. Work will be finished sometime next week, Re-measurement is being made at

orders of the postal department at Washington, D. C. Greene County routes have not been measured since they were es-



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SUNDAY, MAY 9

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CHEVROLET

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After the devotionals and business

meeting, a good social time, in

seasonable delicacies were served

the guests by Mrs. Hess. Those

present to enjoy the occasion

were: Gertie Thomas, Callie Stephens, Genevieve Stephens,

Kathryn Spitler, Florence Mount,

daughter Helen, Marie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Jobe and daugh-

Ters. Ruth and Evelyn, Wilfried

Mrs. Earl Hess and daughter,

Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graves

Minnie Wetzel and Mr. and Mrs.

Walton Spahr and Mr. Jesse

A pleasant birthday dinner in honor of Charles I. Cramer, who

arrived at the forty-fifth milestone

in life's journey, Sunday, May 2

was partaken of by a number of

near relatives and close friends

at the noon hour at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Cramer.

Those present to make the day a

happy one for Mr. Cramer were:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall and

Mrs. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac

Marshall and children, Harold,

children, Finley, Mable, Ethel and

Earl Marshall, Ira Bailey, Alice

Miss Pearl Bolen made sale which games of all kinds were in-

of her persona property near the dulged in, was enjoyed by the mem-

Graf mill on Saturday afternoon, bers. Refreshments consisting of

will continue until June 16, after Mr. and Mrs. Lampton Smith and

Spring Valley, were Sunday guests Gibbons, Harriet Weaver, Mary at the Bond & Simison Restau-Gibbons, Bessie Jones, Mr. and

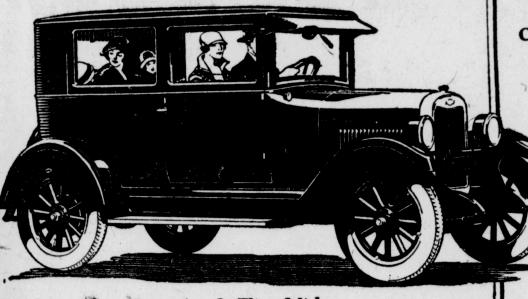
ton, have moved to their summer children, Frederick and Henrietta,

tractors, moved the ice house, Edna, Donald and Ruth Marshall,

formerly used by Huston and Tate, Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall and

The "Willing Workers" Sunday Ryne and John, Lawrence and

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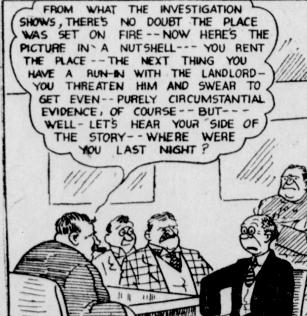
HILL TOP GARAGE Cedarville, Ohio

BEALL & LONG Jamestown, Ohio

H. W. BADGLEY, Spring Valley, Ohio

QUALITY AT LOW CUST

GAS BUGGIES—The Finger Of Suspicion Points To—?



BUS AT THE GARAGE TILL TEN-THEN I SAYS TO BENNY-"IT'S GETTIN" LATE, GUESS TLL GO HOME -- IT'S ONLY TWO BLOCKS, AND I WAS JUST PASSING A BIG TREE WHEN SOMEBODY WRAPPED A BRICK AROUND MY BEAN, AND I PASSED OUT - - WHEN I CAME TO I WAS ALONE -- WELL-I DRAGGED MYSELF INTO THE HOUSE JUST AS OUR CLOCK STRUCK ELEVEN - THEN I NOTICED THESE CUTS-

Touring







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WEATHER--Increasing cloudiness Saturday: Sunday showers and cooler.

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TROOPS ENTER STRIKE SITUATION

LEOPOLD INVOLVED IN ILLINOIS PEN PROBE

PART IN JAIL BREAK

Witnessed Escape Of Convicts Who Slew Deputy Warden

JOLIET, Ill., May 8.—Nathan Leopold, jr., millionaire

and ex-husband of Marjorie Rambeau, screen star.

The ceremony will be quietly perout a hobby, a bug or as far as I today became one of the cen- troit. tral figures in the investigaman's will leave on a honeymoon Detroit and Palm Beach. Mrs. Ohio State University. tion of conditions at the state penitentiary where he is held prisoner for life.

Evidence today revealed young Leopold narrowly missed an opportunity to escape from prison when seven convicts murdered a deputy warden and slipped through the gates to freedom.

While one of the jailers insisted Leopold pleaded with the escaping convicts to take him along, Leopold asserted he refused to participate in the dash to freedom. stem of proper credit-or the lack

The fact however, that Leopold of it-may determine the financial was in solitary confinement at the cording to Murray D. Lincoln, sectime, Deputy Warden Peter Klein retary of the Ohio Farm Bureau was killed and saw the convicts Federation who has completed a who stabbed him to death, flee survey of credit conditions in down the prison corridors, makes Ohio and other territory. it certain the youth will be an important figure in the official in- central financial institution, owned

Leopold had been sentenced to will continue to check their farm "solitary" because he had stolen propgress" he declared today, addsugar for his tomatoes in the mess

When the escaping convicts came down the corridor of the call house they stopped at Leocell house they stopped at Leopold's cell, seized the keys from Lincoln said "most recople think jailer and freed him. A hasty consultation was held,

according to Jailer Jacob Judnich, titled to credit to get it." and despite Leopold's pleas to accompany them, the convicts decided to leave him behind. Leopold's version of the affair think out or set up any way by

was slightly different. He insist- which farmers not worthy of coned he knew nothing of the es- fidence or credit, can get it." cape before it happened and that he refused to go with the other sent farm credit, facilities, Linprisoners on their dash to free- coin found loans of thirty, sixty

At the coroner's inquest into f.rm turnover." Klein's death, which will be opened Monday, Leopold may be furnish money to farmers in a called to tell what he knows of collective way on terms and time conditions in the penitentiary periods that will meet their de which made the murder and es- mands" he urged. cape possible. Charges of corruption in prison management will do not get money at as low a rate be brought before the coroner's of interest as industries of "equal jury, State's Attorney A. H. Rehn importance, necessity and secur-

MOTHER DIES

LIMA, O., May 8.-Mrs. Mary managed. Riegel, mother of Vernon M. Riegstate director of education, is selves realize the need of a bet dead at her home near here at the ter system of finance," he pro

CHICAGO MURDERER Chance Meeting at Venice Ripens Into GIRLS CLAIMS HE REFUSED Marriage of Mrs. Horace E. Dodge Sr.

DETROIT, May 8.—A romance which involves an initial tour by Dodge has recently acquired the which began with a chance meet- automobile and eventually a trip \$4,000,000 Palm Beach estate of ing at Venice, Italy, three years to Europe. ago and later ripened into affec- On his arrival here to marry one Grosse Pointe. tion at Palm Beach, culminates to- of the outstanding fortunes amass- On the death of the late Horace

CREDIT SYSTEM MAY

DETERMINE FATE OF

MANY OHIO FARMERS

Secretary of Farm Bu-

reau Urges Better

Financing

COLUMBUS, O., May 8.-A sy-

"Farmers need some form of

by them, or lack of proper credit

ing that the proper system has

not yet been worked out, particu-

he is attempting to make it possi-

ble for the farmer who is not en

"But any one who is granted

even reasonable saneness, isn't

Pointing out limitations of pre

or ninety days "do not get the

"Agriculture needs an agency to

"Farmers, in Lincoln's opinion

Lincoln is convinced the farmers will obtain satisfactory credit if

they will but set up their own

agencies properly capitalized and

come to farmers when they them-

"Real progress will

interested in spending time to

day in the marriage of Mrs. Hor- ed with picturesque prosperity of Dodge his widow received the net ace E. Dodge, Sr widow of the auto the automotive industry, Dillman, a income from an estate inventoried mobile magnate and Hugh Dillman, man of 43, describes himself as a at \$37,186,858. Since then the Dodge of Columbus, Ohio, former actor "wretched golfer, interested, in the Brothers Motor Company was sold

college graduate who murdered 14-year-old Bobby Franks,

formed at the home of Mrs. Dodge's know an eccentricity. I have lived only son, Horace E. Dodge, Jr., at Grosse Pointe, a suburb of Dehope to continue to do so."

Dillman is a native of Columb and a son of a prosperous tailor who retired nire years ago and Future plans, Dillman said, in- died in 1922. Dillman's real name

Joshua S. Cosden, oil king. Her Detroit home is Rose Terrace, at

to Dillon, Reed and Co., of New "I am just a plain American with- York for \$149,000,000 a record pri-

Following the wedding the Dill- volves a division of time between is McGoughey. He is a graduate of

Letting Bygones Be Bygones



"Let bygones be bygones, and let us be sweethearts again." were the strains of a song which echoed from the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stillman, of the famous "Indian guide" divorce, as the banker and his wife returned from their "second Loneymoon" in Europe.

GREENE COUNTY TAXES THREE TIMES HIGHER THAN IN 1900

of \$1,091,375.78 in 1925. The year be- federal taxes, says the Ohio comfore the amount collected in this mittee on Public Utility Informacounty was, \$1,087,356.49.

This is shown in the report of State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy, taxes collected in this county: which has just been issued in printed form.

From the entire state a total of \$266,374,488.11 was collected in 1925. This was \$16,956,050.63 more than the sum collected for 1924, according to the Ohio Committee on Public Utility Information.

The amount of taxes collected in Cuyahoga county totaled \$67,867,-197.91 which was more than 25 per cent of the amount collected for the entire state.

Only three counties in the state had an increase of more than one million dollars in the amount of taxes collected last year. These counties were Cuyahoga County, with an increase of \$5,583,687.37; Lucas County, an increase of \$1,-714,764.98 and Franklin County, an increase of \$1,137,508.45.

FORMER JAMESTOWN RESIDENT IS DEAD

Mrs. Emma Clark, widow of Dr. Charles Clark, formerly of Jamestown, died at her home in Cincinnat Friday night, according to brief information received here. Mrs. Clark has a number of local

relatives. Her maiden name was Miss Emma Clark and she and her husband are well known in the inadvertently ran into it, petition gift of Ruth Feely France, Cincin- when the walls of a ditch in which

will take place in Cincinnati.

Greene County collected a total; These faxes are exclusive of the tion.

> Here are comparative figures on \$ 361,260.65 1910 517,956.64 723,344.73 1924 1.087.356.49 1.091.375.78 The following table shows the to-

> tal of taxes collected in the state has increased. \$ 71.921.650.74 156.813.231.86 249.418.437.48 266,374,488.11

SUES FOR DAMAGES

Aleging that because he was rear red light was displayed to of the contests. Other prizes be of the American Metal Company. Chalmers touring car he was driving was totally demolished when it crashed into a parked truck of the defendant company, Henry Anderson has brought suit for Anderson has brought suit for Mrs. Jessie Adler, assistant pros-\$300 damages against The Interna ecuting attorney of Hamilton His Columbus attorney, James tional Harvester Co. in Common Pleas Court.

1525, on the Springfield and Xenia the best humorous story, gift of pearance in New York later. Pike, petition recites.

out of galosine and was parked on for the best newspaper poem, gift the west side of the highway. of Mrs. Clara Keck Helflebower, Because of failure of the truck Cincinnati; \$10 for the best story sets forth.

Funeral services and interment F. L. Johnson is attorney for the plaintiff.



NEWSPAPER WOMEN TO COMPETE FOR CASH PRIZES AT MEETING

Prizes amounting to more than \$300 will be awarded at the planning to announce a number convention of the Ohio News- of contests with money awards. paper Woman's Association in Akron this fall. This announcement was made here, following a meeting of the executive board of the association held here.

Erie C. Hopwood, editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, is the principal donor of the prize money. He is giving \$150 which will be awarded as follows: \$50 week-day edition, and \$25 for the Daugherty said he had not yet daily newspaper.

blinded by the fog and the fact no A. are eligible to compete in any claimants of \$6,453,979 in assets ing offered include: \$25/for the He was jointly indicted with John story featuring development or former alien property custodian. County; \$25 for the best maga- N. Linton, intimated however, zine story, gift of Margarette Tut- that Daugherty may remain in Co-Pauline Smith, Columbus Citizen, Plaintiff claims the truck ran president of the O. N. W. A.; \$10

COLUMBUS, O., May 8 .- | York Central Railroad. The Akron committee is also

DAUGHERTY READY TO ANSWER CHARGE

COLUMBUS, O., May 8 .- Forfor the best presented news story mer Attorney General Harry M. of 50,000 circulation or above; \$50 Daugherty, who was indicted in for the best presented news story New York yesterday on charges published in any paper of less of conspiracy to defraud the govthan 50,000 circulation; \$25 for the ernment, expects to leave tonight best social column in any paper for New York preparatory to of less than 50,00 circulation; \$25 launching a fight against the infor the best social column in a dictment, he announced today.

best straight news story in a non-received a transcript of the indictment which accuses him of the Only members of the O. N. W. return to Swiss and German

CRUSHED TO DEATH

to burn a rear red light, plaintiff on last O. N. W. A. convention, lie Shaw, 21, was crushed to death asked the Ohio League of Women colors and risked their life and ly recognize the patriotic service aged woman was riding with her included the one of the convention of the colors and risked their life and ly recognize the patriotic service aged woman was riding with her nati Post; \$10 for the best pub- he was working, collapsed. Work- procedure." licity story, gift of Myrtle Miles, men labored three hours before Public Relations Committee, New they extricated the body.

THREE KILLED WHEN WINDSTORMS SHAKE TO WIPE OUT INSULT

Man Punished For Remark By New Form of Flapper

WARREN, O., May 8 .- The story of how four girls, one of hom had been insulted, lured man into their automobile, took him to a thicket in an outlying section and horsewhipped him, was revealed today by Chief Deputy Sheriff Boyd.

Boyd refused to disclose the names of the principals but said that several days ago the man made a slurring remark to one of the girls. The other three young women were present, he said.

Determining upon revenge the girls later enticed the man into their automobile and drove to the edge of town. At this juncture three of them pinned him down while the fourth produced a horsewhip.

During the beating which the man's cries followed aroused occupants of a nearby farm house who summoned police. Serenity prevailed when police arrived.

HOME BREWING O. K. IS ANDREWS PLAN

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Home brewing and even running a small distillery in a private dwelling, provided the product is for personal

ask congress to change the word- solvent and that the appointment ing of pending legislation designed of a receiver is not necessary. to allow federal agents, to search any private dwelling suspected of violating the prohibition law. to strengthen the Volstead act. Its H., \$50. This amount was asses-

bition chief has agreed to change the measure so revernment officers private drew can obtain search warrants for pri-

certained intoxicants are being manufactured for "commercial purposes." Meantime the dry czar is gradually strengthering his organiza-

against law violators. ORDERS ARREST

tion for the summer campaign

CINCINNATI, May 8 .- Under orders of Federal Judge Hickenlooper, Vernon Chumbley, alleged assobootleg king, will be arrested and mark total when the last installcommitted to Atlanta Federal penitentiary for three years. After imposing the sentence several months to President Charles E. Miller. from this federal jurisdiction.

bins Ridge, was killed when her home collapsed. Ralph Breniley, 8, was critically injured. A number of injured were tak-

OKLAHOMA CITIES

Twisters Wreck Dozen

Towns In Heavy

OKFUSKEE, Okla., May 8.

-(UP)-More than a dozen

cities along a strip of about

forty miles were recovering

today from the disastrous ef-

fects of a series of windstorms

which struck here late yester-

day. Three persons were

known to be dead and more

than three score injured.

Many farm houses were de-

molished. Towns in the path

of the twister were wrecked

As many as five twisters were

The tornado firt struck near

Spiro, where Orba Tidewell and

his 15-year-old son were killed.

Mrs. R. M. Mastermon, of Nub-

seen by persons not in the path

during the night.

of the storms.

Rains

en to Fort Smith, Ark. Rescue parties and line repair crews were going over the tornado swept area today. An immediate estimate of the damage was impossible. Rain has deluged the state in the last twenty-four

OHIO BRIEFS

MANSFIELD-Officials of the consumption, may be carried on Great American Mutual Indemnity free from federal interference under Co., which several weeks ago was new plans announced, today by As- taken ever by the state for liquidsistant Secretary of the treasury ation will make an independent audit of the company's books, it Recognizing a man's home is his was announced today. The officicastle, the dry czar has decided to als contend the concern is entirely COLUMBUS-Operating a bus

line without a certificate cost Andrews sent a bill to congress William McDaniel, Washington, C. search warrant clause raised a sed against McDaniel by the Pubstorm of protests. Now the prohl- lic Utilities Commission.

CLEVELAND-A board of federal inspectors today conducted an investigation of the explosion vate dwellings only after it is as- aboard the freighter Mataafa, yesterday in which three members of the crew were seriously scalded.

HEIDELBERG HAS MILLION ENDOWMENT

berg University now has an enthe congregation. dowment of over \$1,000,000. The ciate of George Remus, Cincinnati endowment passed the million Bryan, who is the wife of a well Rockefeller Foundation was sent

suspension. Since, however, the ers in the faculty next year," Presquested to. She wants no more court has learned Chumbley moved ident Miller declared, "Heidelberg of it. now has thirty seven teachers.

Is She Fairest?



Ernest Linnenkamp, Viennese artist, has chosen Miss Louise Clerc, of New York City, as the prettiest blonde in Amer- ties. ica. Do vou agree with him?

PASTOR BLAMED FOR ANNOYING WOMAN TO PREACH ON SUBJECT

May Answer Charge For Which Law Was Invoked

municants of the First Baptist amstown opened today, the station Church here have been promised was mobbed by 2,000 persons who a sermon tomorrow on "Sanctity to a government communique. Poof the Home" by their pastor, lice charged and quickly controll-Rev. William R. Curtis, who has ed the situation, the communique been enjoined from further alleged said, adding that rumors of dislovemaking involving Mrs. Iva propagandists are industriously TIFFIN, Ohio, May 8-Heidel Bryan, a 25-year-old member of spreading," are without founda-

Explaining the action of Mrs. known real estate operator here, ment of a \$150,000 gift from the James J. Kelly, her attorney said: "My client simply says Dr. Curtis has annoyed her with devoago, Judge Hiczenlooper ordered a "This means additional teach- tion and refused to stop when re-

The 50-year-old pastor, however, professed not only that his relations with Mrs. Bryan had been wholly of a ministerial nature que says. but said he did not know where the Bryan's home was since they recently moved. Dr. Curtis in announcing his

text for Sunday suggested charges of strikers in Middlesborough had of indiscretions against him may placed along the railways, the have been brought in the spirit communique also revealed. of "vicious revenge" because of Mrs. Bryan's recent removal from direction of a group of children in the church. Included in Mrs. Bryan's charg-

es are allegations that Curtis, by continuously calling on her caused gossip in the neighborhood; that he forced his attention on her until she was obliged to lock the doors of her home against him.

CONDUCTOR DIES

COLUMBUS-Andrew Bellie, 66, oldest passenger conductor on the clares. Cleveland-Columbus Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad drop- year as a whole, compared favorped dead from heart trouble while ably with the corresponding period aboard his train near Orrville, O., for 1925, the report said, pointing during the night.

MILITARY AIDED BY TANKS GUARD DOCKS AND MARKET PLACES

Leaders Fear Labor Strikers May Join With Radicals

LONDON, May 8.—Military forces of the government step-ped into the British strike situation today.

A detachment of Grenadier Guards was on duty in Smithfield meat markets, London, following disturbances last

A battalion of troops was at Poplar in the east end guarding the East India docks. Regents Park was closed to

the public with police guarding the entrances. The government has thrown tanks into the struggle against the strikers war to force the nation into submission to their terms.

A battalion of eight tanks, all set for action roared along the road toward Central London be tween Mimbledon and Esher at 10 a. m. Their destination was unknown except to the military. With continuance of incidents which were bound to develop bitterness among the workers, the labor leaders great fear today was that the strike may get into the

hands of radicals. The men now directing the idle millions are experienced statesmen. But as the dull days of inactivity lengthens, as provocative incident piles upon incident, the strikers become more restive. It was feared the men may gather behind the radicals.

Some hint of what the government can do was conveyed in this morning's troop movements. Broader hint was given when the government broadcast a message to the armed forces of the crown saying they would be supported in any "action" taken in "an honest endeavor to aid civil authori-

Sir William Joyson-Hicks, home secretary has broadcast an appeal for 30,000 additional London volunteer police to be enlisted Mon-

Rail and transporation facilities were being strengthened.

In this morning's British Gazette, government publication, Lord Oxford, better known as H. H. Asquith, war time premier, before his elevation to the peerage, declared the strike "is aimed directly at the daily life of the whole community," and that the man in the street rather than the capitalist must bear the burden of the upheaval.

LONDON, May 8 .- Two hours MONROE, Mich., May 8 .- Com- after a recruiting place at Walthaffection among troops which "red

> "The situation generally is the same as yesterday," the communi-que continued, "There has been que continued. no recurrence of attacks on gasoline stations and the organization of surgical and medical supplies is being extended."

> LONDON, May 8.-(1 p. m.) A destroyer has been sent to Manchester where the unloading of two food ships has been prevented, today's government communi-

> Patrol boats have arranged to protect food ships henceforth. Marines were called out to remove obstructions which a crowd

BUSINESS BETTER REPORT INDICATES

CLEVELAND, O., May 8 .- Although there was a slackening tendency in business and industry in general in March, conditions in the Fourth Federal Reserve District are now on the upgrade, the monthly review of the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank published today de-

The first three months of the out that quarte:ly earnings statements revealed increases in some instances and equalized conditions

Savings deposits in seventy seected banks increased 6 per cent the report said, but this was offset to some extent by a slight increase

LEAPS TO DEATH

GRAND RAPIDS, O., May 5 .-CINCINNATI, O., May 7.—Les- cratic gubernatorial nomination ans, who answered the call to ican citizenship who does not ful- from a burning automobile. The daughter when the vehicle caught "Your league will be lauded fire. Mrs. Benschoter became alarm the machine was stopped.

SANDLES CHARGES MANSFIELD PRISONERS NURSE WAR VETERANS AT SANDUSKY NATIONAL HOME ton, president of the Women's who are sympathetic and who ful-COLUMBUS, O., May 8 .- league which is now in seventh ly recognize the sacrifice made by Accident occurred in December, the novelist, Cincinnati; \$15 for lumbus and post bond for his ap-

-Helen Sayre.

field Reformatory are nursing ill "This prisoner service is not "Would it not be fitting for and disabled world war veterans to the liking of the soldiers who your splendid league to adopt a

Mother

The twilight brings on pink tipped wings

It's radiant gleams are tiny dreams

Nor yet a stiff-backed book so new,

For one so dear, so kind and dear

Oh little Mother, of eyes so blue

But love doth bring.

With love shall live.

The stars are bright,

The dream I give

Nor roses red, with thoughts too few

Its just a prayer, on the evening air,

Is just that your dreams all come true

That all the thoughts from me to you

And that sweet hopes awake anew

The twilight fails, on purple sails,

My heart is tired but love inspired

With a sweet Good-night!

Oh, little Mother, my gift to you

Is not a scarf of pale, old blue,

A thought of home.

That eastward roam.

For Mother's Day

And far way.

A tiny thing

Sandles' charges were contain-

Sandusky, A. P. Sandles, of Ot-les' letter said. tawa, candidate for the Demo-

considerate treatment.

Voters today to "condemn this health in war are entitled to more of these men. "These veterans," the letter throughout Ohio if you take this ed and attempted to leap before ed in a letter to Miss Sybil Bur- continued, "should have attendants action."

at the Soldiers and Sailors Home, are quartered at the home," Sand- resolution asking that civilians re- Mrs. Frances Benschoter, 72, was place the prisoner service? No dead here today from injuries re-"I would seem that the veter- man or woman is worthy of Amer- ceived when she attempted to jump

CHURCH COUNCIL TO SPEAK AT MEETING

The Rev. B. F. Lamb, executive secretary, Ohio Council of Churches, Columbus, will address thirteen years. a union meeting of Xenia Churches Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock at First Reformed Church.

The Rev. Mr. Lamb is reputed in church circles to know more about prevailing church conditions



in Ohio among all denominations

than any other man in the state. He has gained this knowledge through his six years' connection with the Ohio Council of Churches, the state organization through which seventeen Protestant denominations with approximately 1,00,-000 members co-operate in many activities of common interest to

Dr. Lamb has directed the co operative activity of the Protestant churches in many fields of endeavor. He was in charge of the state-wide rural church survey made several years ago and has led in many efforts to correct weaknesses revealed by the sur-

Merle Roger Ferguson, nine attack of double pneumonia, pre- ed by the Ladies Aid Society of the

ceded by grip and whooping cough. church. Funeral services wer eheld Friofficiated at the marriage of Mr. the men's civic organizaton. and Mrs. Ferguson in 1924. The Rev. Mr. Warner, pastor at Mount harmony. In this way only can you Zion, assisted.

SECRETARY OF OHIO JOSEPH W. HANNON

Word was received Saturday of closed. the death of Joseph Ewing Hannon, 84, formerly of Xenia, who passed away at his home in Cleveland, O., Friday. His wife preceded him in death

Mr. and Mrs. Hannon were for merly well known residents of this city, moving to Cleveland thirtyseven years ago.

as, and Arthur, of California.

The body will arrive in Xenia morning at 4 o'clock. His death Monday morning and be taken im- was caused by tuberculosis, from mediately to the J. H. Whitmer fun- which he had suffered some time. eral parlors where any friends He was taken seriously ill only a wishing to attend the burial may week ago. meet the funeral party at 10 a. m. Interment will be made in Wood- Harry Wood, New Burlington; and land cemetery.

CONDITION OF PAUL HOOK IS IMPROVING

Hospital, Piqua, suffering from serious injuries received when his coupe was wrecked by an interurban car on the Covington Pike Thursday, was described as "fair" by hospital attaches Friday night. Hook sustained a fractured skull and was rendered unconscious in the accident. He will probably recover from his injuries if complisay. He recovered consciousness

Friday and relatives were at his bedside Miss Bernice Garrison, 20, Sidney, also a passenger of the coupe, was fatally injured and died at Me morial Hospital at 8:30 a. m. Friday. Body of the girl was taken to the home of her parents in Sid ney Friday.

CIVIC CLUB FORMED AT YELLOW SPRINGS

Organization of the Yellow Springs Civic Club was effected at a meeting in the M. E. Church basement Friday night with election of A. C. Erbaugh, president. Other officers are: Frank L. Cur-

rey, vice-president; D. A. Magruder, secretary and C. C. Stephenson, months old son of Mr. and Mrs. treasurer. Executive committee of Merle Ferguson, near Zimmerman, nine members was also chosen. died Wednesday morning after an | Election followed a banquet serv-

City Manager S. O. Hale, Xenia, day at Mount Zion, conducted by in a short and humorous talk, outthe Rev. A. J. Furstenberger, who lined the unlimited possibilities of

> "You must have co-operation for gain your desired end," he declar-

Plans for Memorial Day observ-DIES IN CLEVELAND ance were outlined. In connection death twenty years.

with this, Dean Philip C. Nash, of Surviving are the following chil-

CHARLES WOOD DIES SATURDAY MORNING

Surviving are three sons, Wil- at the home of his brother-in-law survive. Three children have died. iam, at home; Ewing, Dallas, Tex- and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Har-

Surviving relatives are a brother, four sisters, Miss Florence Wood, Wilmington; Mrs. Laura Vickers, Dayton, Mrs. Minnie Whorton, Dayton and Mrs. Roy Harvey, New Burlington.

Funeral services will be held Monday, arrangements not being

Condition of Paul Hook, 25, formerly of Xenia, who is in Memorial MRS. MARY BUCK IS SUMMONED BY DEATH

Mrs. Mary Buck, 82, widow of Henry Buck and a native of Ger- Mrs. Baker, Mansfield authori- So then, if Mother be living, many, died at her home, 258 ties and Baker's relatives were Wear a flower of brightest hue, Charles St., at 2:30 o'clock Friday summoned to Cadiz when the body To cheer her along her weary way afternoon from complications. cations do not develop, physicians the past three years and seriously near here. A handkerchief bearing But, if she is gone, and is waiting, ill since last Christmas Day. She blurred initials and other effects Her loved one "over there," day, July 15, 1925.

Mrs. Buck was born in Germany but had been a resident of Xenia said the resemblance was so strik-

ber of the Lutheran Church. Her husband preceded her in

Antioch College, will make the Me- dren: Mrs. George Floeser, Mrs. morial Day address, it was dis- Emma Hisey and Charles, Xenia; tion of the baffling mystery. George, at home; Mrs. Mary Mc Clary, Mrs. Ella Hawkins and Henry, all of Springfield; Mrs. Kate Genier, Indianapolis, Ind; Fred, Dayton, and Frank, Jersey City, N. and two grand children, Earl, Detroit, and Mrs. Zella Swank-house, Springfield, who made their with Mrs. Buck for some time. Twenty-five grand children

Charles Wood, 46, passed away and ten great grandchildren also Funeral services will be held at vey, New Burlington, Saturday the home at 2p. m. Monday, fast But her love goes out to him the time with burial in Woodland Cemetery. Friends may call either Saturday night or Sunday.

CLUE TO MISSING MAN MYSTERY FAILS

which stirred the community yes. And in his heart plant a longterday following the finding of a body believed to be that of Clark C. Baker, missing Mansfield Dance And after his longing for mother, hall proprietor, subsided today af- Or if in distant lands may be rov ter Mrs. Frances Crum Baker, the missing man's wife, failed to iden-

She had been in poor health for was found hanging in a woodland celebrated her eighty-second birth- found on the body led to the be- Then wear the white carnation, lief that the body was Bakers. Baker's sister, of Shelby, Ohio

ed as the central thought of his for seventy years. She was a mem-1 ing that at first she was convinced ed the body was that of her broth-

> With the collapse of this clue, Mansfield and Richland county authorities resumed their investiga-

MOTHER'S DAY

A day has been set by the nation To honor the mother, so dear, To pay respect to the living And the departed forever revere.

mother has joys and sorrows, Her child may wayward be, And prayers ne'er cease to be

A mothers' prayers will follow A wayward boy to the end, Still hoping, and wishing and

watching, To see if he meets a true friend, friend that may give him good

To shield him from doing the strong.

To return and be brave and Will change to a loving caress,

ing A letter he will send to blessed

To show that your heart is true.

The emblem, so pure and fair. Almina J. Downing, Xenia, Ohio.

WILL GRADUATE



FRANK CHAMBLISS

Frank M. Chambliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chambliss. W. Second St., will be one of the serious stage work has been left College, Cincinnati, Monday, May has attempted to imitate the feelceived by Mr. Chambiiss' friends last the Negro's ability and will- Louis Coretsci, freed on bond after Hall, Elm and Grant Sts.

his degree of B. S. M. D.

he Theatre

Whoever has heard of, read of or seen the play, "Emperor Hones," the celebrated stage success of Eugene O'Neil, is undoubtedly aware that the title character in this was played and is still being played by a Negro actor, Charles Gilpin. He is rated quite an excellent actor too, having gained transcontinental applause.

Gilpin is now to be seen on the niece, Diana D'Arle, will be surscreen as "Uncle Tom" in the rounded by the proper influences Universal Production of "Uncle in taking up stage chowas work. Tom's Cabin." He is probably the Jeffrey Meek, minister of Dallas first colored trouper to gain such Tex., visited at the invitation of notable recognition in the mov- J. J. Shubert, a rehearsal of the

id strides on the stage of the country. Since the birth of Jazz he has held a popular spot light of the new-found of the new-found for his rendition of the new-found music. The Negro's sense of rythm and ability to sing has long been appreciated. But his arrivalon the stage, as a real actor has been hampered.

est night clubs have their colored ture the division said. performers. But the role of more graduates from Electic Medical until now to the white actor who Invitations have been re- ings and life of the Negro. But at for the exercises at Memorial ingness to enact the stage char- a shooting scrape was re-arrested acters of his people have result | today on a charge of manslaughter Mr. Chambliss is president of his ed in the discovery of many fine following the death of John Mumclass, composed of thirty-eight, actors and actresses. Their work aw, a resident of Mingo. Before his He will begin practice of his pro- will continue to be appreciated,- death Mumaw made a statement fession in Dayton after receiving as long as they are cast properly. declaring Coretsci shot him during To convince himself that his a quarrel over a \$10 debt.

new revue, "The Great Temptations." Miss D'Arle has since The colored actor is making rap- signed up for the production.

COLUMBUS, O., May 8 .- Ninety two fatal industrial accidents were recorded in Ohic during April, the Revues composed entirely of col- safety division of the state indusored actors and actresses have trial commission announced today. been enthusiastically received in Summit and Portage Counties re-New York and Paris. The smart- corded no accidents of a major na-

STEUBENVILLE, O., May 8.-

By EDWINA

"CAP" STBUBBS—Those Are Pop's Sentiments













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This is the last of a series of thirty editorials which appeared in this space weekly. Each has attempted to preach the doctrine of faith in the home town, co-operation, harmony in business relations and community progress.

All hackneyed phrases and all ancient and time-worn subjects-topics for the Babbitts if Mr. Mencken is to be recognized as authority. If any has hit its mark or achieved its purpose, it is not visible on the surface.

After reading these editorials for nearly thirty weeks, (if they were read), a movement was started in Xenia and gained considerable momentum, to revert the city to central standard time. That, in itself, is proof of the impotence of mere words set on paper. But the movement did not succeed, so that perhaps there are kindred spirits also fighting the reactionary efforts of conservatism. A cross section of the history of civic achievement in Xenia is

given in the story of Xenia's municipal park. The park site was donated to the recreation association by P. H. Flynn. The association then started a campaign for \$10,000 to finance its development. The campaign waged lustily for some weeks for a sum which would represent less than one man's donation to a similar enterprise in Dayton, fell short of its mark nearly half-way. And of the fifty per cent

pledges received, only a part of them were ever made good by the pledgers.

Charley Murphy, it is reliably reported, spent \$268,000 on the Murphy theater in Wilmington.

Readers, I give you the Barber fountain. Mr. Murphy has not lived in Wilmington for years and could expect no personal benefit from his theater. Xenians who live and rear their children here, fell down on a \$10,000 campaign for a park. But there is a bright side. Those who are working for the best interests of Xenia have managed to give it a capable and efficient city government, one of the best municipal water plants in

the state, miles of beautiful paved streets, excellent schools and churches. When it is considered that these achievements have been done in the face af a bitter reactionary tendency that has fought everything progressive, their importance is greater. Xenia is operating in a rut of conventional small-town dimensions. When this paragraph is read this series of editorials will be forgotten. But Mayor John Prugh has a scheme that may yet

crystalize sentiment toward a progressive goal. Perhaps he will attempt to launch it soon. I give up

HAVE FLETCHER **DELIVER THE GOODS**

but Mayor Prugh does not.

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Luncheon Committees Of Country Club Announced

Meredith, Miss Henrietta

July 26-Mrs. Steele Poague,

August 2-Mrs. J. O. McDor-

August 9-Mrs. P. R. Madden,

August 16-Mrs. P. H. Flynn,

August 23-Mrs. Charles Adair,

August 30-Mrs. Finley Tor-

September 6-Mrs. W. E. Currie,

September 13-Mrs. Marcus

J. R. McCormick, Mrs. J. W.

September 20-Mrs. Ward M.

Babb, Mrs. M. R. Shaw, Mrs. P.

September 27-Mrs. H.

H. Flynn, Mrs. T. C. Long.

W. Kuhn, Mrs. H. L. Sayre.

Little Dice, Mrs. Ralph Hall.

Harner, Mrs. Dilver Belden.

Octoebr 11-Mrs. J. D. Steele,

chairman; Mrs. D. W. Cherry,

Mrs. W. E. Currie, Mrs. W. A.

October 18-Mrs, J. C. Dodds.

chairman; Mrs. J. A. DeHaven,

Mrs. George I. Graham, Mrs.

James Adair, Mrs. L. A. Parrett.

October 25-Mrs. Charles

Kelble, chairman; Mrs. D. W.

Cherry, Mrs. J. H. Whitmer, Mrs.

E. M. Woodward and Mrs. H. · C.

MOTHERS' DAY SUNDAY

throughout the land.

Due reverence will be

mothers of the nation in song and

story, Sunday, when annual Moth-

er's Day programs will be given

rant white flower to be worn if

one's mother has passed away

and a coored one if she is alive.

Even nature itself has awakened

prettier time of year chosen to

full of golden sunshine and frag-

nounced fitting programs in con

nection withe the day and moth-

ers will be highly honored in all

services. In addition to sermons,

programs of music and story have

Altars of churches will be bank-

ed with the first Spring flowers

add to the joy of the occasion.

and expected perfect weather will

In his proclamation, urging ob-

servance of Mother's Day, Govern-

or Vic Donahey said, "Our nation

will not perish as long as it keeps

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Routzong, N

King St., who is attending Linden-

wood College, St. Charles, Mo.

entertained recently, with a for-

mal dinner party given in the din-

ing room of the home economics

suite of the college. The dinner was one of a series annually given

by girls of the advanced cooking

composed of a menu entirely pre

of sixteen such dinners, each one

pared by the hostess. Her menu

courses and a color scheme of

yellow and white, Lindenwood's

MUSIC CLUB MEET

As guests of honor she had the

"Mother's Day" will be observed

Charles Adair will have charge of the program. The meeting will

Margaret and Florence

N. Galloway St. Mrs.

was elaborate, consisting of five

Miss Routzong's was the first

been rehearsed for the day.

hearts, of men."

Churches will play the leading

Xenia pastors have an

All peoples, men, women and

chairman; Mrs. S. O. Hale, Mrs.

M. H. Schmidt.

Gibney.

The first of the season's series M. Huston, Mrs. Paul D. Espey, of luncheons at the Country Club Miss Virginia Heathman. is scheduled for May 24. All wo- July 19-Mrs. George R. Kelly, men not playing golf are asked chairman; Mrs. Alice Ruthrauff, to join in a general progressive Mrs. Minor Monroe, Mrs. Mary game of auction bridge, to start M. at 10 o'clock. Plans have been Monroe. made for a similar game one Monday each month throughout the chairman; Mrs. A. M. Patterson, Mrs. C. W. Craig, Mrs. H. E.

The luncheon will be in charge Schmidt, Miss Irene Parrett. of the General Luncheon Committee, Mrs. H. C. Messenger, chair- man, chairman; Mrs. C. H. Little, man; Mrs. D. W. Cherry, Mrs. J. Miss Margaret Little, Miss Mary H. Whitmer, Mrs. C. A. Kelble and Elizabeth McDorman, Mrs. C. W. Murphy, Miss Maragret Steele. Mrs. E. M. Woodward.

The following committees are afnnounced for succeeding Mon-chairman; Mrs. H. L. Sayre, Mrs. days. May 31-Mrs, Mary Little, Paul D. Espey, Mrs. R. D. Adair, Dice, chairman; Mrs. M. R. Shaw, Miss Helen Sayre, Miss Eleanor Mrs J. O. McDorman, Mrs. James McKay. Adair, Mrs. Charles Darlington, Sr. June 7-Mrs. J. A. Chew, chair- chairman; Mrs. A. C. Messenger, man; Mrs. W. R. Harner, Mrs. J. Mrs. R. J. Kelly, Mrs. A. B. Kes-D. Steele, Miss Margaret Kellter, Mrs. James Wilson, III; Miss Miss Doris Flynn.

June 14-Mrs. J. A. DeHaven, chairman; Mrs. R. A. Kelly, Mrs. chairman; Mrs. J. B. Watt, Mrs. C. R. Hinkle, Miss Marjorie Flynn, C. L. Jobe, Mrs. J. C. Dodds, Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Hall.

June 21-Mrs. C. E. Fisher, chairman; Mrs. R. M. Smart, Mrs. rence, chairman; Miss Florence Charles Adair, Mrs. C. L. Jobe, Steele, Mrs. Emily Tremaine, Miss Mrs. J. B. Watt, Miss Betty Helen Iliffe, Miss Margaret Kelly.

June 28-Mrs. H. S. LeSourd, chairman; Mrs. J. R. McCormick, W. T. Poague, Mrs. A. B. Kester, Mrs. George Kelly, Mrs. Lawrence Mrs. Alice Ruthrauff, Miss Helen Shields, Miss Helen LeSourd, Mrs. Little. A. M. Patterson.

E. Arbogust, July 5-Mrs. C. chairman; Mrs. J. W. Gibney, Mrs. Yockey, Mrs. C. R. Hinkle, Mrs. Leon Spahr, Mrs. E. A. Kerns, Miss Elizabeth Alexander, Wirs. Marcus Shoup.

July 12-Mrs. A. C. Messenger, chairman; Mrs. Charles Darlington, Mrs. F. L. Smith, Mrs. Ward

BANQUET AND DANCE FOR SHOW CAST TUESDAY

The members of the cast of "The Lady In Blue" are invited to the banquet and dance to be given by Joseph Foody Post, No. at the American Legion, Knights of Pythias Hall, Tuesday evening, May 11, at 6:30 o'clock.

All members of the cast are urged to attend. The party is the reward arranged by the Legion Post, which sponsored the show, for the successful efforts of the

local Thespians. Any friends of the cast desiring to attend the dance at 8 p. m., will be charged a nominal fee. Messrs W. R. Rickels, Harry Derrick, Harry Swigart. L. N. Shepherd and Dr. H. C. Messenger, compose the committee in charge of the XENIA TO OBSERVE

RESBYTERIAN SOCIETY

AT WEBER RESIDENCE Mrs. Rudolph Weber was a gracious hostess to members of the Ladies Aid Society, First Presbyterian Church, Friday afternoon at

her home on Cincinnati Ave. Plans were discussed and com- greatest debt, in various man- Friday from influenza mittees and heads of circles ap- ners on that day. Mother's Day pointed for future work. After the has been set aside in May for sevbusiness session little Miss Jean eral years and fitting observance Tilford, daughter of the Rev. W. H.

Tilford, pastor, gave two readings. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. E. Cox, Mrs. Jacob Baldner and Mrs. W. O. Jeffryes.

Dorothy and Elouise Coy, little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coy, W. Second St., are ill with

Regular May meeting of the official board of the First M. E. Church will be held at the church

Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Ladies Aid Society, Trinity M. E. Church will meet at the church Tuesday, May 11, to finish cleaning the church. Fourth division

dish luncheon. Members are urged Members of Xenia Lodge, No. 49 F. and A. M., will meet Monday at

will be in charge of the covered

1:30 p. m. at Masonic Temple, to attend the funeral of Mr. John W.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nash and son, Mr. Roger Nash, N. King St., will move June 1 to Dayton, where they will make their future home.

Miss Louise Parrett, W. Third St., spent Saturday with Miss Dorothy Barefoot, Dayton, O.

Besides the exercises for Moth-DINNER GIVEN ers Day in Sunday School and Church Sunday morning at the First United Brethren Church, W. Third St., the evening service at 8 o'clock, will be given over to the celebration. Several local women will give a dialogue and a group of girls from the O. S. and S. O.

Barbara and Harold Kuhn, children of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Kuhn, class as part of their class work are recovering from severe attacks

Home will render a pantomine.

Miss Katherine Smith, Columhus, spent a short time Friday and Saturday with her sister, Miss Geneva Smith, W. Third St.

colors, was carried out. Mrs. Oren Arbogust, Chicago, Ill., arrived Friday evening to president of the college, Dr. John spend ten days with Xenia rela-Lincoln Roomer ,and his wife, An-Mr. Arbogust will join her other student, Miss Minnie Seip, was also a guest.

Mr. Lawrence Currie, who has been in Nashville, Tenn., the past three weeks on business for the by Xenia Woman's Music Club, Universal Crane Co., is spending Monday. The monthly program the week end with his parents, will be held at the home of the Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Currie, West Church St. He will return to Steele,

Elyria, O., Monday. Aldora Chapter No. 262, O. E. be the last of the club year. S. will hold its annual inspection, Tuesday, May 11. All members are requested to be present, each list William, are announcing he o bring a covered dish. Supper | birth of a daughter, Helen Louise,

will be served at 6 p. m. prompt. May

HERE ARE TWO INTERESTING CHILDREN



The young Misses Jean and Julia Tilford, are charming daughters of the Res and

Photo by Wheeler Mrs. William H. Tilford, N. De troit St. The Rev. Mr. Tilford is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

cation of diseases, attempting to

in Xenia. Local relatives and au-

WOOD NAMED CHIEF

OF ELECTION BOARD

AT MEETING FRIDAY

Edward Wood, Xenia, Democrat,

was elected chief and Earl Short,

day afternoon at the Court House.

the clerk and with the least num-

ber of years yet to serve on the

members. Wood has but one more

year to serve, his term expiring in

Beavercreek Twp., is the new

Democratic board member succeed

Springs, whose term expired this

chief. Kendig was appointed for a

ICE CREAM MAKERS

required by the state standard.

A FLAG FOR EVERY HOME.

GET ONE AT THE GAZETTE-

for dairy products.

highspeed.

John Alexander, Yellow

Alexander was formerly

Ralph Kendig, Valley Road,

Since Short is a Republican the

and two Republican

Short has been clerk a number

Papers found in his possession

save his life.

ly of his death.

members

PARENTS ENTERTAINED

BY CHURCH CLASS FRIDAY Shoup, chairman; Mrs. P. B. In keeping with the approach of "Mother's Day" Mrs. Herbert indicated he had relatives residing Davis' class of Friends Church entertained their parents in the thorities were notified immedatebasement of the church, Thurs-Huston, chairman; Mrs. Elbert L.

day evening. A program in honor of the mothers was given by class members. Guests brought covered Schmidt, chairman; Mrs. Alice dishes and the combined repast Eavey, Mrs. S. O. Hale, Mrs. G. was enjoyed together with ice cream, cake and coffee furnished October 4-Miss Bess Fulton, by the entire class. Forty peo chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Shields, ple were present. Mrs. C. W. Murphy, Mrs. Mary

> MONTHLY CLASS PARTY ON FRIDAY

Miss Louise Farrett opened her home on W. Third St., Friday eve- Xenia, Republican, was named ning for the monthly party of clerk of the board of elections, at Mrs. J. T. Charters' Class, First the re-organization meeting Fri-M. E. Church.

Twenty-seven young women, mem bers of the class, gathered at 6 of years. Wood automatically beo'clock and enjoyed a covered dish | came chief under the Ohio law prodinner. Many tempting viands were viding that the board member of brought by the guests, and served opposite political affiliations from without formality.

Miss Helen Ford, president, presided at the business meeting fol- board shall be appointed. lowing, when reports were heard. Music and a social time entertained | chief must necessarily be a Demothe class during the remainder of crat. There are two Democratic

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris, Hill St., will be in Frazeysburg, O., Monday, attending the funeral children, will pay respect to their of Mrs. Norris' pephew, Mr. E. C. mothers, to whom they owe the Pierson, Indianapolis, who died

Mrs. Olive McConnaughey, Cedar Rapids, Ia., has arrived at the two year term. has become an institution in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parland. The carnation is the offirett, W. Third St., for an extended and Walton Spahr, Sugarcreek cial Mother's Day flower, a frag-

Wilmington guests who attended the card party given by Christ Episcopal Church at the Elks' Club to show the beauty of life which this city, Thursday afternoon were: is symbolized in the spirit of Mrs. Allan Browning, Mrs. C. Q. Mother's Day. There could be no Hildebrant, Mrs. Grace Browning Ballard, Mrs. Robert L. Owens, Mrs pay her reverence than when the Well G. Fisher, Mrs. H. E. Hoskins trees are in bloom, bursting into and Frederick D. Merrick and the leafy bud and the earth is carpet- Misses Ellen Smith and Lida Chered with new grass and the air is rington.

Miss Irma Finley, who underwent an operation at McClellan Hospital part in the observance of Moth- for appendicitis, a few days ago, is er's Day, throughout the United recuperating nicely.

XENIAN DIES AFTER SUDDEN OPERATION

Martin Lavin, 55, Xenia, died in a Middletown, O., hospital, Friday, following an operation. His brothers, William, George and Frank Lavin, all of this city, received wor of his death late Friday.

alive the fire of its devotion, the The body is being held in Mid- all of the plants are running at mother, home and country, the diletown pending further arrangements. Mr. Lavin spent a short sweetest trinity locked in the time in Xenia about a month ago. He had wandered from city to city for several years and was taken ill BY XENIA COLLEGE STUDENT in Middletown Thursday. Officials Miss Katherine Routzong, daugh- ordered an operation for a compli- REPUBLICAN OFFICE

Three persons indicted by the the Sanders case as well as other May grand jury last Monday ap-! matters. Meanwhile she was repeared before Common Pleas leased on her own recognizance. Judge R. L. Gowdy Saturday morning and a fourth was scheduled ed several shots at Fred Porter for arraignment sometime during Frank Stunich, W. Main St. gro-

THREE INDICTED BY GRAND JURY

FACE JUDGE GOWDY ON SATURDAY

Girl, 17, Is Champion

DELAWARE, O. - (Special) - Wo-

men's ability to out-talk men was

again demonstrated when Marietta

High school's representative, Doro-

thy Ash, won first place in the sec ond annual state high school extem

pore speaking contest recently held

at Ohio Wesleyan University here

under the auspices of the department

of oratory. Victory in this contest

carries with it the state high school

extempore speaking championship

the competition at the Ohio Wes

leyan contest being the severest in

tellectual test faced by the students

The rules of the contest require

eight hours for preparation must

"Successful Women Politicians"

High school, took second place in

scholarship. Peed a \$100 scholarship

and Miss Mason a \$60 scholarship

A total of \$465 in scholariships was

distributed among the students par

ceiving honor scholarships as honor

Miss Lois Rehl, Mansfield a junior

won the first annual extempore

speaking contest held at Ohio Wes

able mention prizes

leyan last year

of Ohio or any other state

held under this plan.

cer, pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with carrying jail for disorderly conduct. concealed weapons. Sentence was deferred and the case continued until next Friday morning by Judge Gowdy during which time the court announced he will conduct a further investigation into the case. He was released under \$500 bond.

Stunich is alleged to have assaulted John Day. He told the court he had acquired the habit of carrying a loaded revolver since he was held up and robbed by three youthful bandits last February

W. H. Minor, Rosemore, indicted on three counts of issuing checks without sufficient funds in the bank, will not be required to enter a plea until Judge Gowdy appoints counsel to represent him. He represented he was without funds to employ private counsel and asked for the pauper's privi-

John Nooks, colored ,indicteu for carrying concealed weapons, was scheduled to be arraigned Satur-

Susie Sanders, colored, bound over to the grand jury for pointing firearms at Fre Porter, color ed, also appeared in court Satur-

Prosecutor J. Carl Marshall declared the Sanders case was the only one not considered by the grand jury because of lack of time. If the criminal docket becomes crowded the May grand jury may be recalled to consider

On The Air From Cincinnati

Station WSAI:

6:40 p. m.—Children's story.

:00-Chime concert. :15-News review.

7:30—Sextet. 9:00-Music 12-Popular program.

Station WKRC:

10 p. m.-Orchestra. 10:30-Songs.

10:40-Orchestra. 11-Mouth harp and guitar. 11:15-Orchestra

Station WLW:

7:00-Organist. 7:30-Seckatary Hawkins.

8:00-Orchestra 8:30-String quartet.

9:00—Cantata. 9:30-Talk by Judge Hoffman,

Juv. Court. 9:36-Program. 10-Orchestra. 10:15-Quartet

TELEPHONE YOUR

WANT ADS

JOHN W. ELEY DIES FRIDAY FOLLOWING EXTENDED ILLNESS

John W. Eley, 76, proprietor of She is said by police to have firthe Skidoo Restaurant, 29-31 W. Main St., for the past seventeen during a disturbance at her home years, died at his home on W but aimed poorly and wounded an-Main St., Friday afternoon at 5 other man in the hand. Porter is o'clock from complication of disserving out a fine in the County eases following an extended ili-

He had been in failing health for almost a year and his condition reached a critical stage last of Mr. and Mrs. William DeWitt. High School Speaker

seventeen years, establishing a restaurant upon his arrival.

He was married to Emma Jeffebrated their golden wedding anniversary last January 4.

Mr. Eley was prominent in Masecond degree Mason, had attained the Scottish Rite degree of Masonry and was also a Shriner He was a member of the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Surviving besides his widow is one nephew, Lafayette Stude- of Lima, spent Sunday with Mr. vant, Sidney, O. There were no and Mrs. Grant Conklin.

Funeral services will be held at Woodland Cemetery Chapel Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, daylight saving time, conducted by the Rev. F. W. Stanton, pastor of the First M. E. Church, and the various Masonic bodies. Interment will be made in Woodland Cemetery.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

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Mrs. L. E. White, of Portsmouth. president of the W. M. M. S. of the state was in attendance at the all day meeting Thu sday at St. John's A. M. E. church, ;-he remained over night the guest of Mrs. Lucy Bram-

that the student with but seven or lette. Third Baptist Church -A. M. speak for eight minutes upon a sub-Howe, Minister. 9:30 a. m. Sunday ject which he draws by lot. Both School; 10:45 a. m. Preaching serpreliminary and final contests are vice; Theme: "Eternal Life, What Is It? How Obtained? How May I Know It?" Immediately following was the subject which Miss Ash the message hand of fellowship will spoke upon in the final contest Miss be extended to new members fol-Ash is 17 years of age and a senior lowed by communion. 6:30 B. Y. P. in the Marietta High school Paul Program in charge of Group 3. Peed, 17, representing Portsmouth 7:30. Special Mother's Day Program consisting of playlet by fourthe contest and Nancy J Mason, 15. teen girls, and a special boys chorrepresenting East High school of us. Music furnished by girls chorus. Columbus, won third place. Both stu-Come early to secure a good seat. Mrs. E. Simms will favor us with Marietta High school won a silver selection at the morning service. loving cup presented each year by Ohio Wesleyan University to the Rev. E. O. Wilson will deliver the school which wins the speaking sermonette "Our Mothers" a trichampionship! Miss Ash won a \$200 bute.

> Rev. T. C. Hamans, Pastor Sabbath 10:30. Preaching by to play "Juliet" There's a reapastor on "Mother," All mothers S. S. Mr. Archie Newsome, Supt. p. m., Allen C. E., Lucy Bramlette, president. A splendid program will be given appropriate for 'Mother's Day," at the close of "The Crowning service. of Mother," will take place. Mrs. V. Clarke will represent the

mothers and Mr. Everett Roberts

FIRST A. M. E. NOTES

will crown her queen of the home At 8 p. m., a chorus of twenty voices will give a musical program, with local and Wilberforce talent with Miss Lottie Robinson accompanist and Miss Opal Cowen, violinist. Come be one of

LUMBERTON

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Carnes. of Kingman, have purchased the Elmer Lewis grocery and have taken possession. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have moved to their farm. Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bullock, of

Osborn, were the week end guests

Mr. and Mrs. Al Shaner and Mr. Eley was born in Cedar- family, of Waynesville, and Mr. ville, October 29, 1849 but moved and Mrs. James Fields and family to Piqua where he lived for of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Lawwenty-eight years. Later he rence Fields and daughters, and moved to Xenia and has been a Mr. and Mrs. Homer Woods and resident of this city for the past daughter, of Beech Grove, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Fields.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson spent ries, January 4, 1876 and they cell the week end with her brother. Mr. Harvey Faulkner, of near Paintersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Shamholt sonic circles. He was a thirty and family spent Sunday with Mr. Chares Thomas and family, of

near Zoar. Mr. Dan Nichols and Miss Lois Southern, of Hillsboro, were mar-

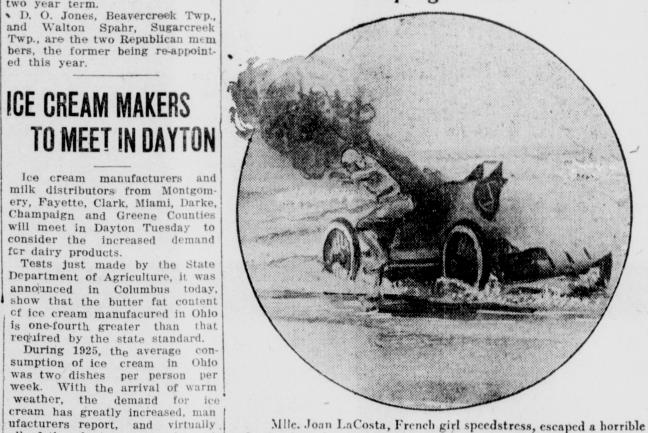
ried Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Conklin

Doesn't Desire To Be Juliet



Gertrude Olmsted, First National player, is one of the few screen folk who have no desire she trod the boards as Shakespeare's heroine, at the age of 11 and repeating the performance doesn't interest her Anyhow, she's too busy with plans for her wedding to Bob Leonard, the director, to bother with "Juliet."

Leaping for Life



Mlle. Joan LaCosta, French girl speedstress, escaped a horrible death when she drove her flaming car into the ocean at Daytona. Beach, Fla., recently. While traveling 130 m. p. h. in attempt to hang up a feminine speedway mark, the gasoline line suddenly broke and the ear, fanned by the terrific pace, became a flying comet. Nothing daunted a few days later she secured another machine and shattered three world's records, traveling 138 miles an hour. Above Mlle. Joan LaCosta is leaping from the racer.

SPRING House-Cleaning

We have cleaned house, and we have gathered together all shop-worn, broken and odd sized materials, which consist of:

WINDOW FRAMES DOOR FRAMES

SASH WINDOWS FLOORING SIDING SHUTTERS METAL FRAMES BREAKFAST ALCOVE SETS

Screen Windows and Doors, odd sizes, and many other items too numerous to mention. Priced to sell. This surplus stock must go.

THE GUMPS-THAT'S THAT



Editorial Department

drive,

SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

GLACIAL DRIFT

America was inhabited by primi-

tive man, the great ice sheet many

down from the north until it reach-

beds of new lakes, levelling hills,

filling the valleys and cutting new

This immense mass of ice pass-

ed over the land which centuries la-

er the rocky floor of the county.

Greene County is indebted to the ice sheet for the beds of clean

sand and gravel which occur al-

most everywhere on the surface of this section, especially on the high-

Of the several gravel banks in

In addition to the sand and grav-

el deposits in its composition, there

are considerable quantities of clay.

Boulders of huge size are found

seven feet long. It is similar to

other large-sized boulders of southern Ohio in that its composition is

largely of gniess, banded with rose

The extensive gravel beds in the

county furnish a well-nigh inex-

haustible supply of excellent roadmaking material and sand and grav-

Postal receipts during April

pared with receipts during the

same month last year of \$3,725.90.

TO BUILD SCHOOL

BELLEFONTAINE, O., May

new \$200,000 junior high school

here to accommodate increasing

student needs

el for concrete making.

feldspar, a crystalline substance.

limestone is exposed.

river channels.

west of north

ed an irregular line in Ohio north bathed in the heart of this writ-

feet in thickness, moved slowly

Centuries ago, possibly before

EDITORIAL

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ROADSIDE TREES

No one who drives a car or rides a horse or travels afoot along our country roads can fail to recall the comfort and charm of those stretches where the way lies through woods. Even the scattered patches where the roadsides are lined with double rows of ancient trees-maples or elms or chestnuts in New England, oaks and hickories and black walnuts in other regions-afford a welcome shade and rouse a gentle gratitude for the unknown benefactor, now long dead, who planted them.

Why should there not be more of such inviting aisles? Certainly there is no lack of room. Roadside planting is not new. Some of the states have long been interested in it and have done much work, yet the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture estimates that there is still available for the purpose some nine and a half million acres of roadside land now vacant and useless.

Besides the Department of Agriculture, the Federation of Women's Clubs and various memorial associations interested in perpetuating the memory of soldiers who died in the Great War have become interested in the work, from the economic as well as the interested and sentimental point of view. They are directing their efforts chiefly toward inducing townships to take up the matter in a comprehensive way.

Nine and a half million acres are capable of producing a great deal of valuable timber, in a country that is using up its present supply of timber at an appalling rate. But it could produce much more. Hickory nuts are selling for twenty-five cents a pound and English walnuts at the same price, and pecans for twice as much. Even chestnuts are scarce and high. What a harvest we could reap from our roadside nut trees if the waste land were put to work! There are foreign chestnuts that are immune to the blight, and native butternuts that bear kernels thrice the ordinary size and hickory nuts with thinner shells than usual. Who but the dwellers in far woodsy places know the delicate flavor of beechnuts or of the native wayside hazel?

We need some modern Johnny Appleseeds who shall be as "mutty" as he was seedy

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

WHEN Thomas Jefferson knew that his days on earth were numbered he requested that three services he had rendered the American people be engraved on his monument. Griddlecakes The first of these was the authorship of the Declaration of Independence, the second the authorship of the Statute of Virginia for Religious Freedom. This famous bill was drawn by Jefferson in 1779 and became a law in 1786. Inasmuch as the essence of this statute is embodied in the first amendment to the Constitution, it makes particularly good reading for the times.

In slightly abbreviated form and couched in noble lang- Lettuce uage, here follows the statute which marked a golden milestone in the march for liberty:

"Well aware that the opinions and beliefs of men depended not on their own will, but follow involuntary the evidence proposed to their mind; that Almighty God hath created the mind free, and manifested His supreme will that free it shall remain, by making it altogether insusceptible of restrains; that all attempts to influence it by temporal punishments or burthens, or by civil incapacitations, tend only to beget habits of hypocrisy and meanness; that to compel Remove any stains by sponging a man to furnish contributions of money for the propagation of opinions which he disbelieves and abhors, is sinful and tyrannical; that our civil rights have no dependence on our with a dry, soft-bristled brush religious opinions any more than our opinions in physics or geometry; that the opinions of men are not the object of civil government, nor under its jurisdiction; that it is time washing soda in two quarts of waenough for the rightful purposes of civil government for its Then cover thickly with a paste officers to interfere when principles break out into overt of fuller's earth and hot water, acts against peace and good order; and finally the truth is morning, merely brush off and the great and will prevail if left to herself-errors cesaing to be dangerous when it is freely permitted to contradict them: We the general Assembly of Virginia do enact that no man shall be compelled to frequent or support any religious worship, place or ministry whatsoever, nor shall be enforced restrained, molested, or burthened in his body or goods, or shall otherwise suffer on account of his religious opinions or beliefs; but that all men shall be free to profess and by argument to maintain their opinions in matters of religion, and that the same shall in no wise diminish, enlarge, or affect their civil capacities."

To the reverent approbation of this document we commend all American citizens, Jew and Gentile, Protestant and Catholic, Free Thinker and Agnostic. If it is not possible for us to live together under so broad and benign an ideal of freedom, mutually tolerant each of the other's belief, then our Washingtons, Jeffersons, Jacksons, and Lincolns lived in vain, and we their spiritual and political descendants are degenerate sons of illustrious sires.

EAGLES URGE FLAG DISPLAY ON SUNDAY

nal Order of Eagles, in accordance honor of mothers. with a national policy for observ-

The aerie itself is celebrating the day with triple program, which

Infirmary in the morning, initiation of a Mothers' Day class of candidates at 1 o'clock and a program o'clock in the afternoon.

eadet battalion and an address by Public display of the American Austin Altshul, Springfield attorney Flag Sunday, Mother's Day, is be- will feature the afternoon program at the home. At both places silver ing urged by Xenia Aerie, Frater- birch trees will be planted in

A FLAG FOR EVERY HOME. keep a bottle in the house GET ONE AT THE GAZETTE-Includes exercises of the County REPUBLICAN DEFICE why shouldn't it help you?

The Anvil Chorus



1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

Weather for this time of year is certainly wintry and heavy overcoats and winter wraps have been in demand for several days. Snow is fall-

Written examinations preparatory to the closing exercises of Xenia Theological Seminary are being held this

Total loss caused by the ex-

Breakfast

Cereal

Dinner

Roast Leg of Lamb

Brown Gravy

Fruit Salad

Chocolate Ice Cream

Coffee

Supper Baked Tuna Dish

Corn Muffins

Strawberries with Cream

CLEANING STONE AND

MARBLE

So often the housekeeper is

puzzled as to how to clean her

these hard surfaces become dust-

Alabaster is easily kept clean.

with flannel wet with spirits of

turpentine, then wash with luke-

warm suds of white soap and wipe

lry with a clean cloth. Polish

Stone Hearth or Steps: If

grease-stained, dissolve one cup of

ter and pour this onto the stone.

and let stay on overnight. In the

IN DAYS OF OUR

Women Prepared Their

Own Medicines

to gather, in woods and fields, the

The wise pioneer women learned

From roots and herbs, Lydia E.

Pinkham, a descendant of these sturdy pioneers, made her Vegetable

Compound. The beneficial effects

of this dependable medicine are

vouched for by hundreds of women

who tell of returning health and

Mrs. Wm. Kraft of 2838 Vinewood

Ave., Detroit, Mich., saw a Pinkham

advertisement in the "News" one

day and made up her mind that she would give the Compound a trial.

At that time she was very weak.

"After the first bottle," she writes,

"I began to feel better and like a

new woman after taking six bottles.

recommend it to others and always

Compound has helped other women.

If Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

remedies the In-

lians used. From

he rafters of

colonial houses,

hung great bunches of dried

roots and herbs.

From these, in times of sick-

ness, the busy

mother brewed simple and

powerful reme-

FOREFATHERS

endlessly without polish

in plaster of Paris.

stone will be clean.

French Dressing

Tea tains iron.

stone hearth, a piece of marble, with a cloth wrung out of cold

plosion at the Miami Powder Co's plant at Goes is estimated at close to \$20,000. Mr. Tom Langan, of the depot restaurant, is on the sick list suffering with a stiff

Installation of the new bank in the Steele building has been somewhat delayed owing to the non-arrival of

To remove weather stains from

stone window sills, steps, etcetera,

in warm suds with a teaspoonful

one-half bar of soap into a cup-

soap is thoroughly dissolved, add

ful of kerosene, and one-half cup

spread on the stained surface, al-

the stone for five minutes, then

Marble is often rust-stained by

stains, apply with a brush a so-

(poison) and ten parts alcohol.

Coffee a grate or at the back of hearth,

let the acid remain on the marble er points. longer than thirty minutes, or it will destroy the finish. The am- the county the one at Yellow monia, being an alkali, neutralizes Springs is deserving of special nothe acid and stops the action. If tice. It is located south of the vilthe finish is dulled or roughened, lage, about one-half mile from the smooth the surface/ with a wet railroad tracks. Its altitude rises cloth dipped in powdered pumice, above the rather flat surrounding and then polish with whiting country to a height of forty feet Grease on marble may be removed and embraces an area of about two by covering with a paste made of acres. turpentine and whiting; let stand thirty minutes, then wash off with soap and warm water. Kerosene mixed with salt and vinegar will also clean marble, but the vinegar in the bank. The largest one is also should not remain on for more than a few moments.

Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

When first the game of golf began The earliest manufacturer ran An ad which read: "The ball to

ours. Two hundred yards 'twill fly!"

scour with coarst steel wool dipped Next year the distance was increased two of kerosene added. To I'd say by twenty yards at least. Sirup clean smoke-stained plaster around Two-twenty was the promised than \$4,000 flight master C. S. Frazer. use the following mixture: Shave In ads the old boys used to write.

ful of boiling water; when the And, with the following winter ed an upward trend, a big increase Peas one cupful of turpentine, one cup- We learned they'd added ten yards 1925, a report prepared by the postmaster shows. more. of ammonia spirit. Stir well, then And ten yards more with every 1926, amounted to \$4,266.45 as com-

spring lowing the mixture to remain on Entil we'd lost all reckoning.

scrub with a brush and wash off. With naught to do because if This is an increase of \$540.55. the dripping of water which con- I added up this yardage gained To remove these And found, by running through the

lution of one part oxalic acid A ball should carry seven miles

Leave on till the stain disappears I do not doubt these ads at all, The Bellefontaine board of educa-(only a few minutes), then rub I know they have improved the tion has proposed the erection of a

or a treasured ornament of ala- water and wet at once with am- Nor do I ask the pill I swat baster. It is as shiftless to let monia. At the very outside do not So splendidly to clear the lot.

Rhubarb

Special Chicken Dinner

SUNDAY, MAY 9TH

-MENU-Roast Chicken and Gravy Creamed Cauliflower

Mashed Potatoes Sweet Potatoes

Perfection Salad Coffee

Hot Biscuits 85c-Per Plate

Mrs. Cummings, Chef Formerly of "The Home Cummings"

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M. C. CRAMER

27 Stelle Bldg.

The maximum of promised flight, I do not pray for, day or night. Seven miles would be too long a Today's Talk I'd really be content with five.

THIS LITTLE TYPEWRITER

For fifteen years this little machine has been my companion. In a room of quiet, and one so silently lonely, each small key has imprinted upon the page the simple thoughts from my heart. It has written nothing new. Just the human expressions of one mind, colored by the better

of the Ohio River, scooping out er's desires. Have they been worth while? This little typewriter won't say. It simply serves these fingers. Fingers that have tried at so many other tasks-but this at least the

thoughts of other minds, but

ter became Greene County leaving happiest of all. in this section numerous traces of Just thoughts from a very imits work. Materials for an extendperfect and often blundering life. ed study of the drift are spread ov-Thoughts inspired by the beauty and loveliness of others, sweet-As the ice came grinding over, ened by the sweetness of nobler it polished and planed the surface lives. of Niagara limestone almost over

This little typewriter is my sathe entire county, especially are the cred shrine sometimes. Because markings of the ice noticeable in I tell it so much. Often what I sections of the county where cliff tell it never gets farther than its These imprint - and then is tucked away grooves are obvious on the uncoveror else destroyed. Because we ed surface of Yellow Springs quarry had our little talk anyway. And and have a direction in most in- sometimes all we need is the litstances of from 10 to 15 degrees the talk-even though merely given to the faithful and obedient They extend in a general direc- machine. tion which cuts the direction of For, you see, the one you want

the "Glen," immediately adjoining, most of all to talk to isn't always at a 25 degree angle, showing that around. Maybe just in your not even such a deep fissure as the heart where you store your hun-'Glen' had influence in changing ger and your love. the course of this ponderous jugger-

But many of the simple talks go out into the big world, as this

ready. It never finds fault. But I think it does keep saying: better, do better, do better!"

and others have gone.

Of course, we never know whether it is worth its keep, but we keep talking to it anyway. We do so much not knowing

This little typewriter is always



Assist by Cuticura Ointment, it needed, to prevent pimples and keep the skin clear and healthy.

BIJOU THEATER

TO-NIGHT

"THE ISLE OF RETRIBUTION"

Lillian Rich, Robert Frazer, Victor M'Laglen Fox News and Fellx The Cat

MONDAY

"BLUEBEARD'S SEVEN WIVES"

Ben Lyon, Lois Wilson, Blanche Sweet

"THE DOME DOCTOR"

A Larry Seamon two reel comedy.

POSTAL RECEIPTS EXCEED LAST YEAR The Xenia Post Office did more during April, according to Post-Receipts at the post office showfrom the corresponding month in

"A stitch in time saves nine.'

Your garage man can save you money on repair bills by tipping you off on the real condition of your motor. His ear is tuned for motor troubles. Let him advise you.

We have extended this service to our patrons for years.

Swigart Bro's

MODISH MITZI-Dad Says Charity Should Begin At Home BY J. V. JAY



Mitzi? Well, she is working all day for some chary organization," tephones Dad. "She's never home." At this moment Mitzi enters in a perfectly new and very smart polka dotted silk dress. She wears one of those new, shiny gold bands that wind twice around the neck. "It's all over, Dad. Our campaign to get clothes for the poor is an overwhelming

ing a lot of new collnes these days.



out. "I wonder, Mitzi, with all your work that you have had time to get that new dotted scarf and that's a new hat, too," he discovers. Mitzi thinks it's best not to enlighten him. But the polka dots are clever aren't they? The hat has a cunning green pin that is lily-shaped at the top.



There must be a mistake. About a dozen people



ing, yes, tempting is the word," gropes Dad. "It's my must be using Dad's charge account. Mitzi tells him new dress," explains Polly, modestly. Of course, that no. She just had to have a lot of new clothes. She may have something to do with it, the dress combines polka dots and crepe. It has a polka dotted lin- gave all her others to charity. "Charity," roars Dad ed cape that is very swagger. The girls are spring- as much as he could ever roar. "Charity begins at

MONEY TO LOAN

We Furnish The Money

of loaning money. Quick and confidential service.

XENIA WILL HAVE COLORED BIG LEAGUE BALL; MARCOS TO PLAY

league baseball this summer. announcement made Friday night the country.

tered in the league this year but thews will likely start Wilson the found the schedule of home games lad who struck out seventeen batat Dayton would not warrant play- ters in last Sunday's game at Daya result he has decided to split ton against the Wiedemann club, ing them all on the home lot. As of Newport, Ky. Goldie Davis, St. the home game between Xenia and Joe, Mo., hurling ace, is also a Dayton, his team representing the member of the Marco staff and two cities in the league.

Marcos will be seen Wednesday afternoons at Washington Park comprises star players from all opening the season Wednesday af- sections of the country. Whitlock ternoon. May 12 at the local dia- at first base is said to be one of mond against the strong A. B. C. the classiest keystone guardians Club, of Indianapolis, Ind. Sunday in colored baseball and is of big and Monday the two teams will league calibre. play at Dayton after which the Marcos go on the road, for three to a good start this season and weeks before playing on the home will place their strongest lineup

The A. B. C. club is entered in the colored league this season and 3 p. m. with competent officials with Rube Foster, Chicago, back in charge. of the outfit several star players

SOPHOMORES WHIP SENIORS IN CLASS **BASEBALL FRACAS**

Central High School sophomores defeated the senior baseball nine to 4 in the first of a series of intra-mural baseball games among making a daily practice of readthe four classes at the school Fri- ing the newspaper advertisments day afternoon. Contest was limit- you keep in close touch with the ed to seven innings.

Clemans started in the box for men scoreless in the last five

Fred Scurry twirled the entire game for the seniors but the op- Calumet advertising, like all oth-

Senior lineup; Finlay, ss; Hicks, 1b; Nash, 2b; Donovan, cf, and their printed pledge, which, Buckles, rf. Sophomore lineup: Higgins, ss; Hattix, If; Prugh, 2b; Doak, 1b-p; Karch, 3b; Newk, rf; Rakoff, c; Murray, cf; Clemans,

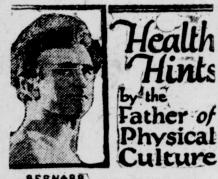
Score by innings: 2200000 Seniors

BOWLING

Rolling six games of which he won five, Al Regan ended his matches in the Class A division of individual city bowling tournament Friday night, clinching third

Lee, and followed up with a clean Sts. the route formerly covered by sweep of his three-game series with White, who also finished his ated Saturday morning by Carl Class A schedule, placing last in

Class A Results Lee Regan . Al Regan Al Regan 182 185 175 178 177 145



Catarrh can be readily and quickly cured in many instances by giving all parts of the body free access to the outside air. Savages who go without clothing know nothing of the horrors of catarrh The more clothing you wear the more inclination you will have towards catarrh. The ordinary habit of bundling up in the winter time is the most prolific cause of colds, and of catarrh that frequently accompanies or follows them.

Do not use too much covering at night. Dress as lightly as in consistent with warmth. Linen or cotton undergarments are far better than woolen worn next to the skin. Take air baths at every opportunity, removing the clothing and walking about the room nude with the windows wide open. It will be of especial advantage if one can live in the country, or if one can walk without clothing in the open air and take sun baths at the same time. Air and sun baths possess a remarkably invigorating and tonic effect and should be of great assistance in effecting a cure.

A diet must be adopted of such quantity and quality as not to add to the impurities already seeking an outlet. The greatest care should be used not to over-eat. Thoroughmasticate every morsel of food If you masticate properly and satisfy your thirst between meals, there should be but little desire for liquids during a meal. Live on pure unfermented juice-apple or grape -when treating the disease in its acute stages and in beginning the treatment of the chronic symptoms for at least two to five days. In fact, it might be well to take a short fast at any time that one

has no appetite. During this fast an appetite will usually appear. Meat should be used very sparingly, if at all, and it would be far better to avoid it entirely in most cases if one can secure a proper variety of other food to insure perfect nourishment. Ripe fruits, green salads, cereals and nuts are

o be recommended If nuts are thoroughly masticited, and eaten only at meal time when the body is actually in need one should have no rouble in digesting them. If cooked food is used it would be of great advantage to use some uncoked food with each meal. Folow the appetite as much as pos-

lineup making it one of the strong-This was the substance of an est professional organizations in

by John Matthews, manager of the Dayton Marcos, entry in the National League for Colored players.

Matthews has a strong club enday's game while Manager Matthews has a strong club enday's game while Manager Matthews has a strong club enday's game while Manager Matthews has a strong club enday's game while Manager Matthews has a strong club enday's game while Manager Matthews has a strong club enday's game while Manager Matthews has a strong club enday's game while Manager Matthews has a strong club enday and the country.

can be relied upon if needed. The Marco lineup this season Marcos are hoping to get away

in the field Wednesday. Wednesday's game will start at

USE OF NEWSPAPER **ADVERTISING WILL** PRODUCE RESULTS

Newspaper advertising is of vital importance to every man or woman who spends money for the necessities or luxuries of life. By latest offerings and lowest prices.

Warren Wright, president of the the sophomores but was nicked Calumet Baking Powder Co., is aufor four runs in the first two thority for the statement that frames and retired in favor of they spend millions of dollars in Doak, who held the upper class- newspaper advertising. This tremendous volume of advertising creates a gigantic demand for Cal-

position fell upon his offerings er advertising back of a meritorfor two and three runs respective lous product, goes on record in ly or disrespectfully as the case black and white as to the value of may be, in the second and third Calumet Baking Powder. It promises the housewife better bakings at lower baking costs and the Cal-3b; Parrett, c; Scurry, p; Stearns, umet Company must live up to course they do and have done for

the past twenty-five years. Newspaper advertising is localized advertising. Consequently, it benefits the dealer as well as the consumer, because it reaches buydise at the lowest possible prices.

CITY BUS SERVICE

Manager S. O. Hale, temporary bus that the men became alarmed and might be assured that teachers service on E. Main and S. Detroit the city traction car, was inaugur-

Fent. Xenia bus operator. Fent has agreed to furnish this service on the same schedule, same route and same fare of seven cents 181 146 195 as the traction car indefinitely or until City Commission can grant a

franchise to busses. Fent operates the Xenia-Washington C. H. bus line and equipped the city line vith a modern fifeen passenger bus Saturday.

Trips will be made to the O. S. and S. O. Home terminal on the even hour and twenty minutes before the hour. Bus will leave for the east corporation line terminal at twenty minutes after the hour.

HOW THEY STAND

3				
	NATIONAL	LEAG	UE	
		Won.	Lost.	Pct.
	Brooklyn	13	7	.650
ı	CINCINNATI	. 13	8	.619
	Chicago	. 11 *	8	.579
	New York	. 11	9	.550
	Pittsburgh	. 10	11	.476
	St. Louis	. 10	13	.435
	Philadelphia	. 9	12	.429
	Boston	. 7	15	.318
	YESTERDAY'S		ULT	S
	Cincinnati 6, Phila	adelph	ia 5.	
	Brooklyn 7, St. L	ouis 1		
	Chicago 6, New Y	ork 0.		
	Pittsburgh 11, Bo			1 in
	nings			

TODAY'S GAMES Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Pittsburgh. New York at Chicago.

AMERICAN	LEAG	UE	1
	Won.	Lost.	Pct
New York	14	7	.66
Washington	15	9	.62
Chicago		9	.60
CLEVELAND	13	10	.65
Detroit	. 10	10	.50
Philadelphia	11	13	.45
Boston	8	15	.34
St. Louis	. 8	16	.33
VEGTERRANG			

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Clevealnd 11, Boston 2. Washington 8, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 1. New York 7, Detroit 6.

TODAY'S GAMES St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at New York. Chicago at Washington

AMERICAN ASS	SOCIA	TIO	N
	Won.	Lost	Pct.
ouisville	14	7	.667
Inneapolis	15	10	.600
t. Paul	11	9	.550
Cansas City		10	.524
OLEDO	10	10	.500
dianapolis	11	11	.500
Iilwaukee	10	11	.476
OLUMBUS	5	17	.227

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Columbus 6, Kansas City 5.

Milwaukee 10, Toledo 6. Indianapolis 7, Minneapolis 3. Louisville 5, St. Paul 4, 14 in

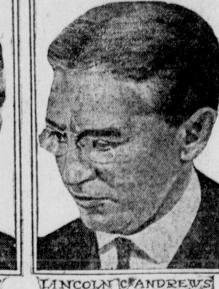
TODAY'S GAMES Paul at Louisville. Kansas City at Columbus. Milwaukee at Toledo Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

In the News of the Day









SMITH WABROOKHART

Sir Charles Higham, English advertising expert, declared that if the Americans would learn to drink tea, they would not worry about liquor and beer. Sir Thomas Lipton, English sportsman, arrived with his conventional challenge for a yacht race. Senate party lines were broken as the fight of Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, to hold his office, began in that body. General Lincoln C. Andrews, leading the war of the drys in the national capital, asked for more help to enforce prohibition,

ENGLISH MEN TEACHERS DECLARE WAR. ATTACKING EQUAL PAY PLAN FOR WOMEN

LONDON, May 3 (United Press). The schoolmasters passed a resohas arisen among teachers in Eng- ing their opposition to any assisters who can transact business lish schools by the firm stand of ant master serving under a headwith him. It moves the goods from men teachers not to serve under mistress and pledged the associahis shelves. It keeps his stock women and not to accept a status tion to give full financial support fresh and clean. It enables him to of equal salary with women. The to any member who if called upon sell the highest quality merchan- women teachers claim equal rights to serve under a woman and reand a sex war that threatens to fuses to do so. They then, in conshake the present school system ference, unanimously took a stand has been declared.

masters' Association and the wo- and women teachers. men's organization which is com- The men claim that the duties monly known as N. U. T. or the Na- of men and women teachers are Under a special permit of City Union of Teachers. The women have been with the result that the man became alarmed and the more result that the man became alarmed and the more result that the man became alarmed and the more result that the man became alarmed and the more result that the man became alarmed and the more result that the more became alarmed and the more results.

FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

SATURDAY.

'The Mikado,'

WTIC, Hartford, (476), 7:30 p. than men teachers. EST.-Music Week program. KSD, St. Louis, (545), 7 p. m.,

WBZ, Springfield, (333), 7:30 p. m., EST .- Tutt's College program. commenting upon the sex war, said WSB, Atlanta, (428), 10:45 p. m., CST.—Hired Help Skylark.

SUNDAY WEAF Hook Up, 9:15 p. m.,

Eastern Daylight.—Allen McQuahe and Orchestra. WCAP, Washington, WEAF, WEEI, WJAR, WSAI, and WCCO, 3:30-10:30 p. m., Eastern Day-light time.—Mother Day exercises from Arlington, Va., with Vice president Dawes, Army and Marine bands, Queena Marro, Metropolitan Opera Company and Secretary of Labor Davis.

WCO, Davenport, (484), 8 p. m. -WOC Little symphony. WCCO, Minneapolis, (416), 9:30 p. m., CST.-Municipal organ re-

WEAF Hook Up, 7:20 p. m., Eastern Daylight.—Capitol Theater

MONDAY WEAF Hook Up, 10 p. m., Eastern Daylight .- WEAF Grand Opera Co., in Donizetti's "L" Elisir KDKA, Pittsburgh, (309), 9 p. m., EST.-Light Opera Hour. KGO, Oakland, (361), 8 p. m.,

PCST.—Educational program.

WJZ, New York, (454), 10 p. m., sary. Eastern 'Daylight. - Culbertson WLW, Cincinnati, (422), 7 p. m., Central Daylight .- WLW Little Symphony.

of uncompromising opposition to The fight is between the School- the principle of equal pay for men

boys. Women are relentless in the efforts to secure equal pay, and the men will have to meet their irrational policy relentlessly. One of the strong arguments of

the men is that most of them have families to support and that, if the women were granted equal pay they would not marry, which would KGO, Oakland, (361), 8:10 p. m. be a serious thing for the nation. PCST. — Giber and Sullinvan's They pointed out that women would be living on a higher social scale

While the men stand unanimous in their fight, there is some dis-Standard. - theatre pro- cord in the N. U. T. Society. Miss J. Cowdroy, headmistress of the Crouch End High School for Girls,

"No man who could afford to pay for his boy's education would allow him to be taught by a woman. I do not believe that women teachers deserve equal pay with men. A class of boys is more difficult to handle than one of girls. During the war many boys suffered because they were taught by women and could not come sup to standard when they were later taken over by men teachers.

Gargle Aspirin for Tonsilitis or Sore Throat

is to dissolve two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls of water ,and gargle throat thorough ly. Repeat in two hours if neces-

Bayer Asprin, marked with the Bay er Cross which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for

Daily Market News

to choice, \$11@11,50

Springers, \$11@20.

packers and butchers \$13.85.

Sheep-Receipts, 300; market,

steady; good to choice, \$8@9

Lambs-Market, steady; good to

PITTSBURGH

\$9.25@9.50; fair, \$7.25@8.25; veal

@14.60; roughs, \$10@11.75; stags,

DAYTON

Receipts 4 cars; market steady.

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, May 8 .- Hogs, receipts, 5,000; market mostly steady; light weights best de-choice, \$15@16. mand, others slow. Desirable 180 pounds down, \$13.50@13.75; bulk, \$13.40@13.50; top. \$14.20; heavy weight, \$12.80 @ 13.40; medium, \$13.10@13.75; light weights, \$12. 70@13.10; light lights, \$12.85@14.packing sows, \$11.90@12.35; slow; choice, \$9.50@9.75; good, slaughter pigs, \$13.50@14.25. Cattle-receipts, 1,000; compar-calves, \$12.50@13.

ed week ago most good and choice Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 12 fed steers all weights, after los- double decks; market, steady ing early advances full steady, prime wethers, \$9.50@10; good, Lower grade weak to 15c lower, \$8.75@9.25; fair mixed, \$6.50@7.25 others mostly 10c @ 15c lower, yearling lambs, 9@10.50. Week's bulk prices: fed steers, Hogs-Receipts, 10 double decks; \$8.40@9.65; fat cows, \$5.75@7.25; market, strong, prime heavy \$13.50 heifer, \$7.25@8.85; canners and @14; mediums, cutters \$4.75@7.25; veal calves, heavy yorkers, \$14.30@14.40; light \$10.00@14.25; packers and feed yorkers, \$14.50@14.65; pigs, \$14.50 ers. \$7.25@8.50.

Sheep-receipts, 7,000 for week \$6@7. 34,000; direct and 80 cars from nearby feeding stations, most of today's receipts direct. Clipped fat desirable lambs strong at \$14.-5, compared week ago 50c to 75c higher. higher. Wooled lambs strong to Heavies, 200 lbs. 25c higher. Week's prices: fat Extreme heavies wooled lambs, \$14.00; sheared Medium, 130-200 lambs \$15.00; springs, \$16.75; na- Sows tives, \$15.75; fat wooled ewes, \$10.- Pigs, 140 lbs. down .. 10.00@13.00 50; clipped ewes, \$9.50.

CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET

Cattle-Receirs, 100; market, teady; steers, good to choice, \$9@ Calves-Market, 50c lower; good

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

Stags, ____ 5.00@ 7.00 CATTLE Receipts, light; market steady

Veal calves

Medium butcher heifers . Best butcher heifers... Best fat cows Medium cows Bologna cows

Best fat steers ____ 5.50@ 9.00 Medium butcher steers, 7.00@8.00 6.00@7.00 | POULTRY: 7.00@8.50 5.00@6.50 4.00@5.00 ..3.00@4.00

\$14.20@14.40;

Hogs-Receipts, 1500; market, Spring Lambs ____\$15.00@16.00 XENIA 2.00@ 5.00 steady to 10c higher; good to choica Sheep _____

(J. W. Faulkner)

(Corrected Daily) Hogs — Heavies, \$12.25; heavy mixed, \$12.50; medium, \$13.00 pigs, \$13.00; sows, \$6@9.50; stags, \$4.00@6.00. Cattle-Butcher steers, \$7@8

butcher heifers, \$5@6.50; stock heif Cattle-Receipts, light; market, ers, \$5.00; cows \$4@5; bologna cows, \$2@3; bulls \$4@5.

GRAIN

DAYTON

Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at Wheat No. 1, New, \$1.60.

Rye, No. 2, 75c per bu.

Corn, 80c per 100 lbs.

Oats, per bu., 38c.

XENIA

(By The DeWine Milling Co.)

(Buying Price)

No. 2, Rye, 70c. 12.90 Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt. No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17. No. 1, light mixed hay, baled \$16. New Yellow Corn, 80c per 100. No. 2, Red Wheat, \$1.55. Middlings, \$2.00 cwt. No. 2. New White Oats, 35c.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Heavy fowls, 31@33c. Leghorns fowls, 31@33c. Leghorn broilers, 40@45c Leghorn broilers, 40@43c. Heavy broilers, 47c@50c.

Packing stock, 28c.

Extra firsts, 31 1-2c. Northern Ohlo firsts, 30 1-2s. Ohio extra firsts, 31c. Ohio, 29c. Western firsts, 29c.

Extra in tub lots, 42c@43c.

Extra, 39c@401/1. Firsts, 38c@39c.

BUTTER:

CHEESE: Old York state, (old) 30@32c. Old York State, (new) 24@25c Limburger, Wisconsin, 34@35c. Swiss, fancy new, 40@42c. Brick, 25@26c.

New York, 35c. POTATOES: Ohio, \$3.15@3.25. Idaho Bakers, \$6 per 120 lbs. Wisconsin, \$7.25@7.50 per 150 li

Florida, No. 1, \$11.75. Texas Triumphs, \$7 per 100 DAYTON PRODUCE Retail Prices

(Correct by The Joe Frank Co Butter, 48c lb. Eggs, 30c dozen. Roasting chickens, 45c 1b. Stewing chickens, 45c 1b. 1925 Fries, 55c 1b. 1926 Fries, 80c. Boiling Chickens, 30c lb. Spring Ducks, 50c 1b. Live Hens, 32c lb. Live Roosters, 20c 1b. Live Geese, 28c 1b. 1925 Broilers, alive, 50c lb.

Prices Being Paid at Plant fo Eggs and Poultry Eggs, 30c lozen. Live Poultry and Eggs Leghorn hens, 24c 1b. Eggs, 26c dozen. 1926 Leghorn broflers, 40c lb. Chickens, 5 lbs. up 26c lb. Heavy hens, 24c 1b Spring broilers, (1925), 40c 1

Butter (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association Butter, 42c lb. wholesale. XENIA

Hens, 26c lb. Young Roosters, 22c lo Eggs, 24 dozen. Leghorns, 15c lb. Roosters, 15c 1b.

SOME CARS HAVE ONE-A FEW HAVE TWO-BUT ONLY CHRYSLER "58"



CHRYSLER "58"—Touring Car, \$845; Roadster Special, \$890; Club Coupe, \$895; Coach, \$935; Sedan, \$995. Disc wheels optional. Hydraulic four-wheel brakes at slight extra cost.

CHRYSLER "70"—Phaeton, \$1395; Coach, \$1445; Roadster, \$1625; Sedan, \$1695; Royal Coupe, \$1795; Brougham, \$1865; Royal Sedan, \$1995; Crown Sedan, \$2095. Disc wheels optional CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "80" — Phaeton. \$2645; Roadster (wire wheels standard emiliation. \$2645; Roadster (wire wheels standard equipment, wood wheels optional), \$2885; Coupe, four-passenger, \$3195; Sedan, five-passenger, \$3395; Sedan, even-passenger, \$3595; Sedan-limousine, \$3695.

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Chrysler engineers have de- features; a few have two-but quirements of today, joined to in combination. a most unusual economy of operation.

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signed the Chrysler "58" to none, regardless of price, except satisfy the rigorous driving re- Chrysler "58", gives all three

Before you buy your next car you owe it to yourself to learn "58" at its electrifying low price, offers you.

You will find us ready to extend to you every opportunity to make searching investigation Some cars have one of these and exhaustive comparisons.

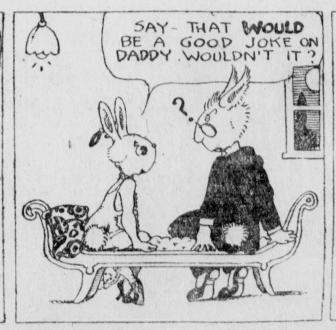
Ankeney-Weaver Co

Xenia, Ohio

IN RABBITBORO—Wouldn't That Be Rich?









By ALBERTINE RANDALL

FOLLOWING THE NEWS WITH THE CAMERA

Fighting Britain's Labor War



ORD HARDINGE







SIR WILLIAM HORWOOD

Here are the four men upon whom the brunt of the Government's activities will fall during the great British strike. Lore Hardinge is responsible for the maintenance of street car, subway, bus, electric light and gas service. Sir Wyndham Childs and Sir William Horwood have charge of the regular and special police forces. Sir Samuel J. G. Hoare has the task of keeping the mails moving.

Ballin Hand Is Worth Two in Air Was Joe's Motto But Hand Suffered



Closeups of the most interesting parts of Joe Sugden, old time catcher, now coach of the Philly pitchers—his angular, smiling face, and his good right hand. "It's still good, for the shape it's in," says Joe, speaking of his hand. Every joint on that hand has been broken, fractured or just naturally bent out of shape. "When I didn't catch 'em any place else I got 'em on the bare mitt." says Joe.

When British Miners Voted to Strike: • It Will Take Similar Vote to End It

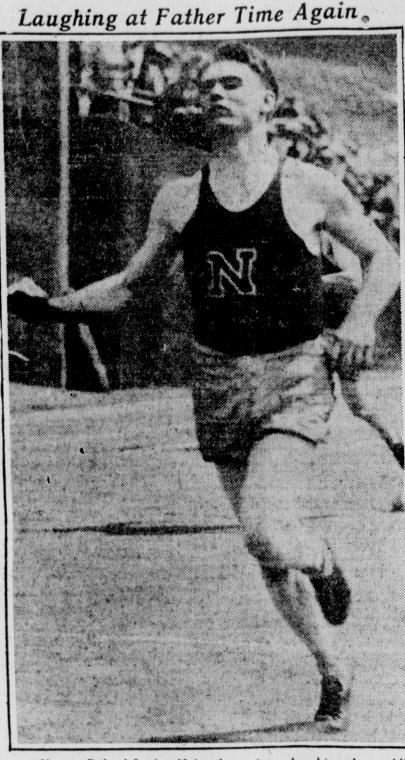


This striking photo shows some of the British mine workers roting to go on strike. The vote in favor of the walkout was overwhelming. It will take similar balloting to end the tieup, which has extended now to the transportation unions.

Newest Member of Cabinet "Set"



This little miss is the newest member of the family of Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis. She'll be another "J" baby, too, as the given name of Davis, Mrs. Davis and their four other children all start with the letter J.



Here is Roland Locke, Nebraska sprinter, breaking the world's record for the 220 yard dash. Later the same day at Lincoln, Neb., he tied the world's record for the 100-yard dash, 9.6-10 seconds.

In the News of the Day



HUGH S. GIBSON,



MRS. MARGARET ASHBY



REP. F.H. I/A GUARDIA



CAPTRENE FONCK

Led by Hugh Gibson, the American representatives in the Geneva Arms Conference were instructed by President Coolidge to insist on reduction of armaments. Mrs. Marjory Ashby will preside over the World's Congress of the Women's International Suffrage Alliance in France. An attempt of Congressman F. H. La Guardia, of New York, to amend the Prohibition Enforcement bill with a "wet" plank was ruled out on a point of order in the House. Captain Rene Fonck, French "Ace of Aces," arrived in the United States to attempt a trans-Atlantic flight.

Most Brilliant



DANA YUNG KWAI

Dana Yung Kwai, a Chinese senior in the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale University, has been voted most brilliant student in his class. He has been elected a member of three fraternities and won his "Y" on the swimming team.

U. S. Spokesman



The attitude of organized labor of America toward the British general strike will depend largely upon the stand taken by William Green, president of the American Federof the mine unions. Green ation of Labor, former head withheld comment as the strike started.

Rail Leader



The British general strike was made effective by the walkout of the railroad unions in sympathy with the miners. J. H. Thomas, secretary of the railworkers, was the leader in the general strike movement.

Faces Arrest



Shapurji Saklatvala, Communist member of the House of Commons, was ordered jailed for seditious utterances for making a speech in Hyde Park before the strike was in effect throughout Britain.

Another London Strike Photo by Radio



Former Prime Minister David Lloyd George is shown (in centre) leaving an important conference with two political companions as the British strike tieup began. The picture was being sent by radio to the United States with in thirty minutes after it was snapped in

In the News of Today

MISS & L SCHUYLER & REV HENRY S. COFFIN

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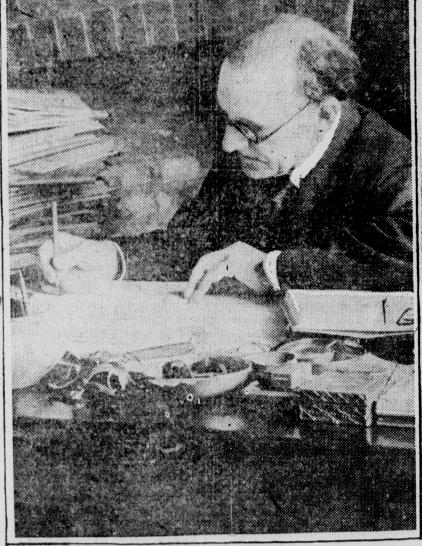
Happiest girl in Hollywood is Dorothy Seastrom of Texas. Six months ago, after years of struggle to gain recognition in the films, she was given a long term contract by First National. Then came tuberculosis and Dorothy was forced to retire to a sanitarium in the hills. Now she's conquered the disease and First National has signed her to new

contract. Grand Old Woman of Stage Appears In "Two Orphans"



GUGLIELMO FERRERO Miss L. L. Schuyler, of Highland Falls, N. Y., was awarded the Leslie Dana medal for her work in the prevention of blindness. The Rev. Henry Coffin, modernist New York pastor, became president of the Union Theological Seminary. Guglielmo Ferrero, historian, declared that Europe, imitating America, has speeded up industry and is on the road toward recovery from the war. Luke Leblond, for years "the power behind the throne" in Hawaii politics, has quit the island for the United States.

New Editor of Encyclopedia Says He Won't "Jazz Up" Work



J. L. Garvin, British journalist and new editor of the Encyclopedia Britannica, now at work revising and bringing up to date the colossal work, denies emphatically that an effort will be made to miss Ann Garth of Goucher bigging up to date the Miss Ann Garth of Goucher College, Baltimore, when she more American than British readers of the volume, he will give was chosen Queen of May in special attention to subjects on which there is a difference in the the annual Spring festival and American and British points of view.



Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, over 80 years old, recently returned to the stage in a revival of the "Two Orphans." She was the original "Buttercup" in "Pinafore," in the London production. She has been on the stage for 63

Queen of May



at the same time elected "most beautiful girl" among the 1,200 students.



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Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS-While our hearts are filled with sorrow and grief we are not unmindful of the sympathy extended to us by our relatives and friends during the illness, and in the sad hour of our bereavement, sustained in the loss of our wife, mother and grandmother, Ellen Louise Grindle. Especially do we thank the Revergnds Jos. Bennett, W. R. McChesney and J. W. White for their kind and consoling words. Mr. and Mrs. Earl. Littleton, Mr. Fay Kershner and Miss Zora Beatty for their beautiful services, the donors of the many floral tributes and the neighbors for their many kind services.—The Bereaved Husband and Family.

[AMILION LCG. CHISTAIN CO. 1987.] of the sympathy extended to us

CATHOLICS WISHING—to marry, wanting introductions. Booklet free. Write Catholic Correspondence Club, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Xenia May 17 or 18. Send, in your address to Elmer Weyrich, 1621 E. 5th St., Dayton, Ohio. HEMSTITCHING—The Vogue Embroidery Shop, 18 S. Detroit St.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION CLAIMS—RATES—ETC. All Details Handled. H. D. Martin, Consultant P. O. Box 1461, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FLORIDA—to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Volusia County, advertise in the Deland Daily News. Classified rate 1c per word, minimum 25c cash or stamps with order.

FLA—thousands read the classified pages of Florida's Great Home Daily, Rates 2 cents a word minimum 25 cents cash with order. Write for complete tate card.

Autos for Sale

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1925 FORD ROADSTER—with balloon tires and \$135 worth of extras. 3 to 1 gears. Delco ignition, water pump, snubbers and spot light. A real blue for \$325

TO REACH PROSPEROUS—farmers advertise in the Sanford (Florida) Herald Circulating among substantial farmers with money to spend. Ten cents per six word line, Sample copy on request.

Professional

CHIROPODIST-Mrs. R. H. Har-doen, 641 E. Second St. 1179-W. wate Help Wanted -

MAN-to stay nights-clean office. No experience necessary.—Regil-Hotel.

MAN-to cultivate 1 acre on shares on Hill St.-C. W. Whitmer, Phone 1231-R.

MAN-to put in garden on shares.
-Phone 738-R or call at 114 W.
Third St.

Salesmen-Agents Wanted 6 LADIES:

NO MORE DISCOMFORT
Our invention prevents lingerie
straps from slipping. Comfort
at last. Every woman adores
them. Sells on sight. Reprewonderful money-making opportunity. Write for particulars,
—Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

WANTED
FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE
\$50.00 WEEKLY INCOME
EARNINGS START AT ONCE Reliable man to manage and look after our business in unoccupied territory. No capital or experterritory. No capital or experience necessary. We deliver and collect and furnish everything ready 'to start. Your earnings start the first day. Large manufacturers. Products nationally advertised. Big demand. Opportunity to make \$5,000 a year to the right man. Age no handicap if you are willing to work. THE FYR-FYTER COMPANY 631 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

remale Help Wanted

ADDRESS ENVELOPES-in your spare time at home. Earn \$15.-00 to \$35.00 weekly. Experience unnecessary.—(Weather & Co., 22 Quincy St., Dept. 493, Chicago.

AND GIRLS—Sew for us a west in your spare time. Inceresting, profitable work.—Cosmos Mfg. Co., 4401 Broadway,

Male or Female Help

YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN-to work all or part time. Pleasant out-door work.—Call at Gazette. HIGH GRADE GARDEN HOSE-Spray nozzles, hose menders work Wanted

RUG SHAMPOOING—Real rug cleaning. Harmless and thor-ough.—M. A. Ross, Phone 56. ELECTRIC SERVICE - starter,

generator and magneto service.

-Xenia Storage Battery Co.,
113 W. Market St.

-Hats of all kinds cleaned and re-blocked. Tan shoes dyed black.—10 N. Detroit St.

"Not Possible To Classify"

A goose egg advertisement on this page swamped the Xenia Locust Grove Silver Fox Ranch for goose eggs, according to Dr. D. E. Spahr, who inserted the ad. We produce results, even tho we have to make the geese produce the eggs to supply the demand.

The doctor says the geese have been laying day and night for him and he is beginning to get tired of their quacks. He says he might do something for them, but he is no quack doctor.

THAT'S QUEER

I bought a goose Of Hiram Muck; When I tried to catch it . It began to duck.

Say, doctor I went in swimming the other day and when I got out of the water I found some goose flesh on my arms and legs. Was I a goose for going in swimming on such a cold

I have been told that Doctor Spahr tried that stunt of turning on the electric lights at night so the geese would think it was daylight and would get up and lay. It worked until one of the pesky critters learned how to switch the lights off. Since then the doctor has been in the dark as to how to move next.

I GIVE UP

I often wonder Why in the deuce My folks used to call Me a little goose.

These geese are getting even with their owner for turning on the lights at night. Now every time they see a cloud coming they act like they think it is getting night and they go to roost. They set down on the job, so to speak.

Doctor Spahr also raises silver foxes. He also has some gold fish, a nickel radiator and a copper kettle. And, furthermore, he has registered black silver foxes. The silver is tarnished just

TERRIBLE POETRY

Gold and silver Have I none, But I've gold and silver Beasts, my son.

He doesn't have a hen that lays a golden egg, but he does have a fish that hatches out gold fish, if that would interest you. Let me see, he might advertise that he has a silver fox, a gold fish and a copper snake.

He has one goose with a lump on its head. When asked what cased it, he explained that he was operating on the thing and ran out of ether

BRING ON THE CAMPHOR BOTTLE

There was a young fellow named Mack, Whose head was as sharp as a tack, A book he did write, Which was surely a fright, For the laughable jokes he did crack .- Dr. Spahr

ADDING

ADDING MACHINE—Burroughs with stand, in excellent condition, for quick sale, \$50.00—Phone 111, Gazette office.

DU PONT DUCO—for handy home use. Dries in thirty minutes.—Fred Graham, Whiteman St.

GET IT AT DONGES

Poultry-Pets-Livestock 17

Faulkner, Stockyards,

By the way, those books are on sale at The Gazette,

9 Miscellaneous For Sale stering and repairing. All work called for and delivered. Be in Xenia May 17 or 18. Send in your address to Elmer Weyrich, 1621 E. 5th St., Dayton, Ohio.

REED BABY CARRIAGE — \$8.00 and rug 11x15, \$10.00.—Phone 463-R.

VEED RADIO—3 tube Crosley. Very cheap.—Eichman & Miller.

Wanted to Buy WOOL WANTED Will pay highest market price. Call me before selling.—James H. Hawkins, Phone 4030R-3.

WOOL—Bring your wool to Stout's Coal Yand, Xenla, and get high-est market prices.—Grieve, Har-ness and Bales. Day phone 583.

100n tires and \$135 worth of extras. 3 to 1 gears. Delco ignition, water pump, snubbers and spot light. A real buy for \$325. See Cecil Crawford at Xenia

JOHNSTON USED CAR DEPT. 1924 Star touring. 1924 Ford roadster with truck

1925 Star touring.
1925 Star coupster.
1924 Ford Tudor
—Johnston Motor Sales, 109 W.
Main St., Phone 1138.

S. Hyman, 200 ...

8 PIECE DINING ROOM—set fumed oak, real leather slip bottom chairs. Also, golden oak dresser.
—Phone 338.

1924 Ford Tudor, 4 Royal cords, Perfection brakes and lock 1925 Ford touring, runs fine. 1922 Chevrolet sedan, good val-

1921 Ford touring.

Lang Chevrolet Co., Greene St. NEW 1925 STAR COACH-cheap.

See Dilver Belden at Greene Co Automobile Club. DEPENDABLE USED CARS-1921 Oakland touring, 1923 Buick touring, 1922 Nash roadster.— Xenia Paige-Jewett Co., 32 W. Main St., Phone 178.

USED FORDS 1 Ford ton truck, \$35.00 3 Ford touring, starter and de-mountable rims. 1 1925 Ford complete. ter and de- J. W. Faulkner, Stockyard

-Bryant Motor Sales. DODGE BUSINESS COUPE—Priced right for quick sale,—Call Hiles Bros. Main Garage.

Auto Tires—Vulcanizing 13 USED TIRES \$2.50 UP—Xenia Vulcanizing Co., 102 E. Main St.

AUTO PARTS—for all model cars. F. W. Hughes, West Market and Dayton Hill. Phone 153-W. GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreck-ers, parts for all cara S. Collier St. Phone 337-R-2.

Miscellaneous For Sale

PLANTS cabbage, Wakefield sum mer, all season; tomatoes, gione, stone, earliana, ponderosa, oxheart, mangoes, pimentoes, egg plant, cauliflower, celery, Nancynall and Jersey sweet potatoes, asters, zinnias, salvias, petunia snap dragons, vernenas, coieus vines, pinks, phlox, larkspur and many others. We geliver.—Chas Weis, Lower Bellbrook Pike, Phone 659-R. Pike, Phone 659-R.

Spray nozzles, hose menders, couplings and reels, fountain sprays and all hose accessories. The Bocklet-King Co.

DAVENETTE—9x12 rug, brown and tan. Library table.—Call SCREEN DOORS-window screens

and screening.—O. W. Everhart, 118 E. Main St., Phone 625. LARVN MOWERS SHARPENED— HOOVER AND PREMIER—used
King Grinding Co., rear 120 E.
Main St.

AMERICAN SHOE SHINE PARLOR

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118 S. Detroit St.

USED CORN PLANTER—Cheap. Huston-Bickett Co.

25 DUROC JERSEY GILTS—and boars ready for use.—J. Earl McClellan, Xenia, Ohio.

A SHOPPING GUIDE FOR THE BARGAIN HUNTER

Rooms For Rent

2 ROOMS—for light housekeeping. Strictly modern.—Phone 1167-R. FOR RENT—two rooms, good office suite; second floo. Jan Gazette office.

Houses For Rent

UPPER DUPLEX-at 211 West Church St. Recently occupied by Ray Cox, 5 rooms, 2 porches, modern equipment. Apply to Geo. E. Hudson, 920 Harvard Blvd., Dayton, Ohio.

CHATTEL LOANS-notes bought. Second mortgages. John Har-Second mortgages. John Har-bine, Allen Building, Telephone. MONEY TO LOAN—on FARMS, at Five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemens, Cedarville, Ohio.

Auction Sale J. H. WRIGHT—Auctioneer. Call at the American Restaurant. W. Main St. Phone 1016.

RAIL AND BUS TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

TRANSPLANTED PLANTS—vegetable and flower plants for sale.

—R. O. Douglas, Cor. Washington and Monroe Sts., Phone 549-W.

LAWN MOWERS—Horse Clippers and Plow Shares sharpened.—
The Bocklet-King Co.

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

Trains for Columbus and East:
8:58 a m. accommodation; 10:46 a. m. coach and Pullman; 2:25 p. m. coach and Washington sleeper; 3:15 p. m. all pullman; 7:00 p. m. coach and Pullman; 11:50 coach and Pullman.

BEDS, IRON AND WOOD,—tables, bureaus, sideboards, range, scales, iron safe, vulcanizing outfit, organ miscellaneous furniture, mimeograph, Saturday afternoons only.—John Harbine.

Allen Building.

Trains from Columbus and East: 4:15 a m.; 4:30 a. m.; 6:46 a. m.; 7:10 a. m.; 9:34 a m. accommodation; 2:38 p. m.; 6:45 p. m.; accommodation; 10:26 p. m.

Trains to Cincinnati: OR SALE—Two lawn mowers, \$3.50 each.—Call 537-W between 6 and 7 p. m. \$2.43 p. m.; 6:52 p. m. accommodation.

JOHNSTON FLOOR WAX—Special 65c a lb.—Fred Graham, Whiteman St.

Trains from Cincimnati: 8:48 a. m. accommodation; 10:46 a. m.; 2:15 p. m.; 3:15 p. m.; 6:55 p. 6 DINING ROOM CHAIRS-and ex-

Trains for Dayton and West: 6:51 a. m., St. Louis; 8:55 a. parlor car to Chicago; 2:50 p. Dayton only; 7:00 p. m., Indiana-polis only; 9:27 p. m. coach and Chicago sleepers; 10:30 p. m., St.

Trains from Dayton and West: 8:00 a. m. from Chicago; 2:15 p. m. from Richmond; 5:20 p. m. from Dayton; 5:55 p. m. from Chicago; 6:38 p. m. from St. Louis.

Trains for Springfield: 8:10 a. m; 6:00 p. m. WIRE FENCING—All sizes, barb wire, gates, steel and locust rost.—C. O. Miller Elevator, Trebeins Ohio. Trains from Springfield:

FRESH BREAD—pastries, sweet rolls, cake, cookies. Get them at the Home Bakery. Green St. All the above trains are daily and run on Central Standard time. BALTIMORE AND OHIO.

> East Bound-7:32 a. m. for James town, Washington C. H., and Chilli West Bound—4:45 p. m. for Dayton. Same on Sundays.

SOME SHORT HORN—heifers, bred.—Albert Ankeney, Xenia, R. R. No. 10. NOTICE—PERCHERON — Stallion efficient 133221. Formerly owned by Paul James. Will make the season Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday at Xenia Fair Grounds. Thursday, Friday, Saturday at Yellow Springs saw mill barn.—Russell Mills.

To Dayton—First car every morning except Sunday leaves Xenia at 6:00 a. m. arrives Dayton 6:55. Cars leave Xenia at 0:00 p. m. week days and until 11:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays, excepturday at Yellow Springs saw mill barn.—Russell Mills. TRACTION LINES

U. S. TOP SHOP—New tops and curtains repaired. S. Whiteman St., rear of Elks Lodge.—Carl Pearson.

AUTO PARTS—for all model cars. F. W. Hughes, West Market and

NOTICE — Belgian Stallion will stand at John A. Cooper farm a. m; 10:00 a. m; 2:00 p. m, and south of Xenia on Lower Bellbrook Pike.—Emmett Smith.

Busses to Dayton at 5:30 a. m., 7:30 a. m; 10:00 a. m; 2:00 p. m, and 6:40 p. m. Bus leaves Dayton at 6:30 p. m. to arrive in Xenia at

WSAI (326) St. Louis. Amusement Review.
WSAI (326) Cinci. Musical by the Bicycle
Praying Card Sextet.

9:30 P. M.
WBAP (476) Fort Worth. The Bired
Hard's Little Symphony.
WMAK (286) Buffalo. Musical Program.
10:00 P. M.
WOOD (242) Grand Rapids. Studio Program.
10:10 P. M. By Mack Sauer | Poultry-Pets-Livestock 17 7:15 p. m. and 8:80 p. m. to arrive in Xenia at 9:15 p. m.

Busses at 9 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1 p.
m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m. and 6 p. m.
Some schedule on Sunday with the
addition of a bus leaving Xenic at

KGO (361) Oakland. Light Opera—"The Mikado," C. Anderson, director. 10:30 P. M. To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.—
Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m. and 5 p. m. WEBH (370) Chicago. Popular. 11:00 P. M.

WHT (406) Chicago. Your Hour League.
WEAI (326) Cincinnati. Bicycle Quartet.
11:30 P. M.
KTCL (306) Seattle. Radio Night.
12:90 Mid.
WAFD (275) Port Huron. Ether Bouter To Cedarville Busses leave Xenia at 7:15 a. .m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m.,

SHERIFF'S SALE

Ray Cox, 5 rooms, 2 porches, modern, equipment. Apply to Geo. E. Indeed and the control of the control of Geo. E. Address, a semi-modern, \$13,00 per month.—Phone 508-W.

6 ROOM FURNISHED HOME—centrally located. Rent reasonable. Address C. L., care Gazette, or Phone 458-W.

SUMMER COTTACES for rent. Compared to the control of the contr

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of J. Howard Adams, De

eased.

R. O. Wead has been appointed nd qualified as Executor of the state of J. Howard Adams, late f Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 6th day of May, A. D. 1926. S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge of said County (May 8-15-22.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Fred Trott, Deceased.
C. H. Coates has been appointed and qualified as Administrator the estate of Fred Trott, late Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 6th day of May, A. 1926.

S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge of said County (May 8-15-22.

PROGRAMS SATURDAY, MAY 8

- RADIO -

International Radio Programs CENTRAL STANDARD TIME ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS 7:15 WLW (423) Cinci.—Old Time Fiddlers Shoestring Orchestra from Sardinia, Ohio.
8:00 WSAI (326) Cinci.—WSAI Studio Melody Maids.
9:00 KMA (252) Shenandoab—May's Mandolin Musicians Program. Mandolin Musicians Program.

10:10 KGO (361) Oakland—Light Opere
Program—"The Mikado," under direction of Carl Anderson.

SILENT STATIONS Eastern: CFCA, CFCF, CNRA, CNRM, WBAL, WCAP, WCAU, WCX, WEAO, WGCP, WHN, WLIT, WOO, WRVAWTIC, WWJ. Central: KFDM, KFKX, KFUO, KMA, WCAL, WCBD, WEMC, WGST, WHAD, WHO, WOJ, WOSWestern: CNRV, KFAU, KFRU, KLX, KTAB, KWSC.

EVENING CONCERTS WIBO (226) Chicago, WIBO Trie, 6:00 P. M. WLW (423) Chicago. P. M. WIBO (226) Chicago. Musical and Pro wLS (345) Chicago. Ford and Glenn.
6:10 P. M.
WEEI (349) Boston. Boston Sympton. WNYC (526) N. Y. Special Music (2 hr. WCAE (462) Pitts. Youngstown Artists. 6:20 P. M. WLS (345) Chicago. Program.
6:30 P. M.
WTIC (476) Hartford. National Must WIP (509) Phila. To be announced. 6:50 P. M. WSAI (326) Cincl. W. S. A. I. Chime

Concert.
7:00 P. M.
KSD (546) St. Louis. Grand Theatre.
WMAQ (448) Chicago. Daw & Pratt.
Wilw (423) Cinci. Johanna Grosse.
7:39 P. M.
CJCM (312) Mt. Joli. Musical.
WDAD (286) Nashville. Musical.
7:15 P. M.
WLW (423) Cinci. Hawaiian String Quart.
8:09 P. M.
WTAM (390) Cleveland. Noveity Program.
WCCO (417) Mips.-St. Paul. Musicale.
WMAK (266) Buffalo. Musical Program.
WSAI (326) Cinci. Melody Maids.
8:30 P. M.
WMC (500) Memphis. Musical.
WOAI (395) San Antonio. Trio.
WSMB (319) New Orleans. Frolic (2 lar.)
WKRC (226) Cinci. Studio Features.
9:00 P. M.
WOOD (242) Grand Rapids. Studio Musicale WOOD (242) Grand Rapids. Studio Mu steale. KMA (252) Shenandoah. May's Mandolin Musicians.

WANT TO DANCE?

6:15 P. M.

WFG (300) Atlantic City. The Pier.
7:500 P. M.

WTAM (290) Cleveland. Boyal Camadiana
WIP (509) Philadelphia. Bon President.
7:500 P. M.

WMBB (250) Chicago. Trianon.
WNAC (250) Boston. Copiey Plaus.
8:00 P. M.

WMCA (241) New York. Casino.
KFOA (464) Seattle. Hoffman's.
WSM (283) Nashville. Dance.
WLW (423) Cincl. Castle Farm.
WFG (300) Atlantic City. Garden Pier.
8:30 P. M.

CKAC (410) Montreal. Windsor.
WKAF (261) Milwaukeo. Coleman's.
WEAF (492) New York. Commodore.
WIAM (283) Newark. Manor Farm.
9:00 P. M.

WEAF (492) N. Y. Roderman's.
WFG (326) Cincl. Virginians.
WFG (300) Atlantic City. Dance.
9:30 P. M.

WGY (380) Schenectady. Syracuse.
WTIC (416) Hartford. Palais Boyal.
10:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M.
KFVN (240) St. Louis. Witmackers.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs. New Artingto
KFWA (261) Ogden. Reevo's.
KOA (322) Denver. Peerless. KTHS (275) Hot Springs. New Artington WOC (454) Davenport. Hotel LeChaire.
KTCL (306) Seattle. Hip Theatre.
WFAA (476) Dallas. Adolphus Hotel.
WCCO (417) Mips. St. Paul. Long's.

m.

WRR (246) Dallas. Organ Recital. WBBM (226) Chicago. Popular Hour.

WBEM (226) Chicago. Popular Heettal.

FEATURE TALKS—SPORTS
5:00 P. M.

KLX (568) Oakland. Bazeball.
6:00 P. M.

WEAF (492) N. Y. "Art" Talk.
WENI (349) Boston. Garden Talk.
WIP (569) Phila. Sports Corner.
6:15 P. M.

WIP (569) Phila. Hints to Motorista.
6:20 P. M.

WBBE (373) Staten Isl'd. Hible Questions.
6:30 P. M.

WHAR (275) Atlantic City. Lecture.
CNEO (435) Ottowa. Cozy Corner.
6:45 P. M.

WSAI (326) Cincinnati. Children's Steries.
7:00 P. M.

WTC (476) Hartford. Sunday School.
7:30 P. M.

WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Sunday School.
WMAQ (448) Chicago. Radio Photologue.
7:46 P. M.

KFUO (545) St. Louis. Current Events.
8:00 P. M.

WEBH (370) Chicago. H. & E. News
Flasbea.
8:30 P. M.

WSOE (246) MUranipa.

WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Sunday-School.
9:00 P. M.
KLX (568) Oakland. Late News Rems.
10:00 P. M.
KGO (361) Oakland. Sports Review.
CNRV (291) Vancouver. Golf Talk.

WANT TO DANCE?

11:30 P. M. KOA (222) Denver. Coronado Club. WDAF (398) Kansas City. Nighthawks. KTOA (454) Seattle. Harkness.
KNX (337) Hollywood. Cocoanut Grove.
KGO (361) Oakland. St. Fraucts.

KGW (492) Portland. Hoot Gwis. KGW (492) Portland. Hoot Owls.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Hickman's.

KNX (337) Hollywood. Hollywood Nite.

1:30 A. M.

KHJ (406) Los Angeles. Lost Angels

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FIELD ROSES WILL BE SOLD WEDNESDAY

Sale of field-grown roses will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Kelble, president, by the Xenia Allen, President. Garden Club, next Wednesday afternoon.

and a coleus border for the plot on len. All mothers are inivited. the W. Main St. blvd. the Garden Club announces. ed all employes with zinnia seed,

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent TEL.

parts of the city.

ket St., is confined in doors with M. convention of the South Ohio measles.

Mrs. Anna Penn, Fair St. ket St., who has been in doors day night for club number 7 was for some four weeks is somewhat indeed a success. Sunday will be improved. CHURCH OF CHEST East Main St

Rev. A. W. Cromwell, Pastor Bible School 10 a. m. Preaching Giver." Subject "Giving." 11 a. m. At 3:00 p. m., a special "Mother," Miss Nina Carroll. 12:30 service will be held celebrating p. m. Sunday School, Wm. S. Rogthe first anniversary of the pas- ers, Supt. 3:30 p. m. Pew services terate of Rev. Cromwell. Dr. A. during which time the Rev. M. M. Howe of the Third B ptist Lewis of Euclid Ave., A. M. E. Church will preach. Chrestian Church, Dayton, Ohio, will preach, Endeavor 6:30. Preaching 7:30. and his choir will sing. Come and You are invited to worship with hear Rev. Lewis and his choir. Rev. us. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor Gaines, Supt. 10:30 a. m. Moth- 8 p. m. preaching by the Rev N er's Day program. Solo, Miss Wig- man W. Brown, Middletown, Ohio. wip (509) Phila. Organ Recital.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Old Time Fid Shields; talk, Mrs. Lucy Payne; to hear him. All club leaders for

Wealthy Husband Kidnaped?



Charging that her eighteen-year-old husband, Robert Stuart, heir to more than a million dollars, was kidnaped by his relatives two days after their marriage, Mrs. Stuart, former chorus girl, asked New York courts to restore him to her. The couple are shown during their brief honeymoon.

sermon subject, "Peace." 7:30 p. the rally are expected to begin rem., sermon subject, "Can A Christ-ian Dance?" B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. hundred dollars" is the slogan, Mother's Day program lead- come over and help us. er, Miss Marie Greenway; song Choir; scripture reading, Miss Modella Hall; prayer, Mrs. Belle Tibbs; reading of minutes, secretary; piano solo, Miss Beaulah Tibbs; reading, Mr. Everett Rob-

erts; recitation, Master James Shoecraft; solo, Mrs. Charlotte Lane; reading, Miss Julia Wilhite; recitation, Willa Holmes; solo, Miss Mamie Gaines; reading, Miss lda McCann; violin solo, Mrs. Maggie Oglesby; paper, Mrs. Clara Coward; solo, Miss Rosa Murphy; reading, Miss Arthur Jefferson; piano solo, Miss Esther Peterson. Discussion of topic. "Letters to the churches." 1 Cor. 1:26 2 Cor. 4:7-18. Miss Ruth Porter. Talk, Rev. A. L. Dooley. Piease be on time.

MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH W. C. Allen, Pastor 1:00 a. m., Mothers in charge. Mrs. Gertrude Holland, main

will sing-other special features. 2:15 p. m., Sunday School J. T. Rountree, Supt. 7:00 p. m., B. Y. P. U. Mary

8:00 p. m., Mrs. Mattie Price in Special choir selections. charge. Greene County Auto Club has Solos-Mrs. Grace Graves, Miss furnished a bed of dwarf cannas Malverna Campbell and Mary Al-The following "Mother's Day"

program will be given at First A. The R. A. Kelly Co. has furnish- M. E. Church, Sunday morning: Holy, Holy, Holy, Invocation. free of charge, co-operating with My Mother's Prayers Have Folthe Garden Club in beautifying all lowed Me, choir; Mother Machree, choir; reading; Till I See My Mother's Face, choir; intermission. The Prayer Perfect, quartet; solo, Mr. Dewey Jameson; A Tribute to the Mothers: Oh, Mother of My Heart, choir. Benediction.

St. John's A M. E. Church-Rev. R. E. Hutchison, pastor. The Rev. John Coleman, presiding elder of the Dayton District worshipped Little Dewane Hubbard, E. Mar- with us Sunday night. The W. M. Branch was held Thursday with Mrs. Lucy Clay, of Detroit, quite a number of delegates and Mich., is the week-end guest of visitors present. The local society entertained them royally. The drill Mrs. Elizabeth Bowen, E. Mar- conducted by Mr. Hawkins Thursour big rally day. Services will be as follows: 10:45 a. m. worship and preaching by the pastor. Text 2 Cor. 9:7 "God Loveth a Cheerful Hutchison and Miss Helen Rountree will have charge of this service. 7 p. m. A. C. E. League and Sabbath School 9:15 a. m. Geo. program. Mrs. Eunice Cross, pres. BY GEORGE McMANUS



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day. 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Tu su Thursday and Saturday.)

LETTERS OF INTEREST

Is letter writing really a lost art? Many authorities would have us believe so and indeed in these rush. ing days of type writers and dicta tion there appears to be grave danger that the elegant epistle may become extinct. How few postmarked envelopes thrill us with the promise of pleasure and amuse-But, even though entertaining correspondence may be scarce on our lists, we need not be disheartened. Unstead of visiting the postoffice, let us repair to the library where are to be found many choice examples of letters composed by men and women of distinction who had some thing interesting to set down and who created leisure in which to do it. By scanning the shelves carefully, every taste, every mood and every shade

of feeling can be satisfied. A few of the volumes are: "Uncollected Letters of Abraham Lincoln," "Home Letters of General Sherman," "Life and Letters of Oh ver Wendell Holmes," "Life and Letters of John Brown," "A Few of Hamilton's Letters Selected by Gertrude Atherton," "Diary and Letters of Gouverneur Morris,' ginson," "Letters of Walter Hines "Letters of John Ruskin to a Friend, John Muir," "Letters of A FLAG FOR EVERY HOME. Hanska from Honore de Balzac,

(Library hours: 10 a. m. to 5:30 | "The Letters of Elizabeth Barrett p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Fri- Browning," "Letters from the House of Alcott," "Some Letters of Wm. Vaughn Mcody," "Letters of Harriet Countess of Granville 1810.

> We are saving the cream of our collection till the last for a climax. It is, of course, "The Best Lea of Madame de Sevigne," that incomparable, indefatigable mistress of the pen.

It is only a step from writing letters to keeping a diary and on an adjacent shelf we find, "My Mem ories of Eighty Years," by Chauncey Depew, "Memoirs of Ralph Wal-Emerson," "Memoirs of Prince Metternich," Memoirs of Napoleon Bonapart," "Reminiscences of Julia Ward Howe," etc. In this department, too, we attain a climax. discovered by accident that the library possesses a certain very valuable work, which is now out of While visiting in Cincinnati a friend told me of a fascinating book she was reading. "I wish," she said, "that I could lend it to you but it is not mine. I fear you will be unable to procure it any where as nas been out of print a long time. My cousin paid fifty dollars for the three volumes.

On my return I visited our county library and was delighted to come across these rare volumes. They are The Diary and Letters of Madame d'Arblay (Fanny Burney)" and have been characteriz-"Life and Letters of Henry Lee Hig ed by Macauley as "the pearl of

Sidney Lanier," "Letters to Madame GET ONE AT THE GAZETTE 'Love Letters of Victor Hugo," REPUBLICAN OFFICE

> of four seats and he at the other I could judge him only by his voice.

We had supper at a charming

looked at Nathalle as she sat chat

end she should not want to go back

to Jordan, but should prefer some-

She looked very lovely, with

"This man Leland," I said to Nick.

gardenias in her dark hair; I could

see that Leland was much attracted

as we were dancing. Is he mar-

ried?" I wanted to be sure of my

ground before I got Nathalie in-

volved in anything new.
"No—he's one of the rapidly

enough job, but it doesn't pay

Nathalie seemed to like him.

around with wealthy people without

bought in one of the huge buildings

"Nathalie, did you see my gold

"Probably I left it at the restau-

it was gone, emerald clasp and all.

"Oh, well, I never really liked it,"

I couldn't help wondering whether

"I must have laid it

having any money of his own,

else? Stranger things had



WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

NANCY LARRABEE becomes a place, the grille in one of the new matrimonial free lance when her hotels. The lights were cleverly husband, a young army officer, is placed and dimmed, so that there sent to the Philippines on foreign was a soft amber glow everywhere. duty. Nancy stays home with her and the music was entrancing.

VIRGINIA, who uses the girl's ting with Phil Leland, Nick's friend. charm and beauty to hop get what She seemed to be having a beautiful she wants in the world of society. time. For the first time I considered Their landlord

FRANK HARRISON, falls in love with Nancy, who tries to transfer body his attentions to her mother, who is nearer his age. She gets into difficulty there, as she also does when trying to straighten out the matri-monial tangles of her other friends.

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

XIX-THE MESH BAG AGAIN

WENT for a long walk all alone the next morning. I wanted to diminishing race of bachelors," Nick straighten out-in my own mind, replied, laughing. "I warn you, comat least-the various entanglements petition's keen in his case. His only into which I had asset is the fact that he isn't marmy ried, but it seems to be enough. He

efforts to help hasn't any money, has a good First, there enough to keep hem going as he'd were my mother, like to go. How he manages I don't Virginia, and see. Mrs. Jordan seems to like him, Frank Harrison. doesn't she?" Frank thought he cared a lot do," I answered. So this man for me, and was Leland was like me, just dangling

much better on the edge of things, playing suited to Virginia, who was VIOLET DARE very fond of him. I'd partly

succeeded in transferring his affections to her, but must hurry mat-Second, there were Nick and his

wife, who I was sure had divorced him because her people insisted on her doing so, not because she After seeing her that evening at the Russian restaurant when I was with Nick, and realizing that she was jealous of me, I felt more confident than ever that she still loved him. Well, I must work out a way of making her see it too, so that she'd come back to him. Third, there were my broker

friend, Jordan, and his lovely wife, Nathalie. That was a bit more difficult. He seemed so intent on rushing around with chorus girls, giving gay parties and all that sort of thing-would I ever be able to make him realize that his own wife was far prettier and more attractive than any of them?

The harder I thought, the faster I walked. I didn't want to stop and consider my own problem, my husband who liked somebody else better than he did me. I'd begun to I stayed that night with Nathalie; loss confidence in myself so far as she was living in the very beautiful that problem was concerned. I had apartment which her mother had thought that I could make myself be happy without him, and I'd found on Park Avenue. that I couldn't. Since Jim had written me that he and the Eatons mesh bag?" I asked as I slipped into vere to share a house at that dis- a negligee. tant army post, I'd been perfectly down with your things as we came

In vain I told myself that I never stand life in the tropics, and everywhere, and finally proped the ried to fall back on my pride, re- garage to have the chauffeur look ing myself that Jim preferred through the car. It wasn't there. Cecilia Eaton to me. It didn't do a bit of good. If I'd had money rant," I said at, last. "Till phone th I'd have paid my fare to the there in the morning." Philippines and followed Jim that It wasn't there either. Evidently

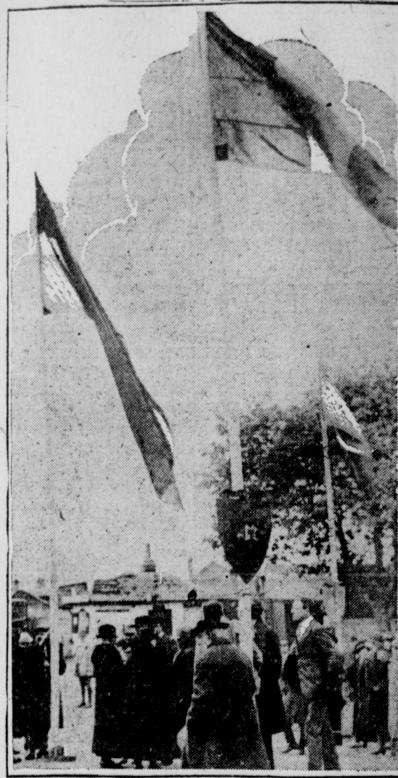
Bar I didn't have, so there was no hance of doing that, and I just kept I told Virginia, who was tearing her walking around the reservoir hair and raving over the loss. and thinking about some of the peo- let's not tell Frank the bag is gone; ple with whom my life had become I'm afraid he'd give me another one. Nick phoned me that afternoon to Nathalie phoned me later in the

ask if I'd go to the theater and a day. She had just missed a flexible dance club with him that evening. bracelet, a very handsome one, set "Yes, if you'll find another nice with diamonds. Did I remember man and let me take a beautiful seeing her wear it after we got

woman along," I answered. I told home that night? myself that I might just as well be- I didn't. Further search failed to campaign with Nathalie reveal it At the theater I had but little op- Nick's friend Leland had a faulty

partunity to study the man Nick sense of "Mine and thine." d brought. He seemed quite nice. sat at one end of our group

Unfurling of Soviet Banner Enlivens Shakespeare Fete



Two thousand citizens of Straford-on-Avon bitterly opposed the plan of Reds to raise the Soviet flag along with those of 61 other nations, flown at the anniversary of Shakespeare's birthday. But the club in charge of the celebration in honor of great writer, acting as a non-partisan organization, refused to halt the Soviet delegation. Photo shows the flag being raised (at left) alongside another.

EXECUTORS NAMED

executor of the estate of Lydia H. Gibson, Bellbrook. Rev. V. F. Hill, deceased, in Probate Court Brown. without bond. W. C. Smith, William Mendenhall and Aaron Turner were named appraisers.

M. D. McPherson was appointed utor of the estate of Adi Mc-

R. O. Wead was named executor of the estate of J. Howard Adams, deceased, without bond.

APPOINTMENTS MADE Susan Cox has been named administratrix of the esate of S. W. Cox, deceased, with \$1,000 bond. Frank Currie, Robert Correy and the Rev. Joseph Patton were ap-

pointed appraisers. C. H. Coates has been appointed administrator of the estate of Fred Trott, deceased, and has filed \$1. 500 bond. Appraisers named are Elmer Pratt, John Ringer and Ralph Neeld.

MARRIAGE LICENSES James C. Irvin, Xenia, farmer, and Edith C. McKillip, Jamestown. Rev. V. F. Brown. "I imagine that women always Paul D. Petterson, McConnells-

ville, O., machinist, and Dora Ma-

rie Potts, Cedarville Twp., Dr. F.

Albert Boase, O. S. and S. O. Home, farmer, and Cassie A. Long, IN PROBATE COURT Home, farmer, and Cassie A. Long, Lake and Monroe Sts. Rev. V. F.

Harold Clifford Rogers, Derton, Jesse E. Hill has been appointed shearman and Madeline Luella

BELLBROOK

Mrs Mildred Smith and children, Knisley and Lemma, have moved to Dayton.

Jacob Stewart, of Zimmerman, has made application for member ship in the local Nail Keg Circle. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wright and

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daughter Frances, of Xenia, were ly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ina visitors in the village, Sunday. Mrs. Della V. Hopkins and

daughter, Lauradellana Knox, were Dayton visitors, Monday. Miss Pearl Bolen made sale Graf mill on Saturday afternoon,

Jesse Cooper returned home this week from Florida, where he has been spending the winter.

Lillian Johnson is working in The open season for black bass

closed Friday. The closed season will continue until June 16, after which it will be lawful to catch them again. Arch Copsey and family, of

Spring Valley, were Sunday guests Gibbons, Harriet Weaver, Mary at the Bond & Simison Restau- Gibbons, Bessie Jones, Mr. and Harry Watkins is treating his Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graves house on West Maple Street, to a Minnie Wetzel and Mr. and Mrs.

coat of paint, Oliver Webb and Walton Spahr and Mr. Jesse Harry Finafrock are doing the Maude Eavey, who has been ill

several days, is reported better. day evening, May 8. Frank Multhup has been re-

employed as janitor of the new school building. Mr. Gibbons and family, of Dayton, have moved to their summer home here.

Jeffries & Fudge, Xenia, contractors, moved the ice house, formerly used by Huston and Tate, Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall and to Osborn, where it will still be used in the same capacity.

The "Willing Workers" Sunday Ryne and John, Lawrence and School class held its regular month | Cramer Crowl.

Hess, on 14st, Saturday night. After the devotionals and business meeting, a good social time, in which games of all kinds were inof her persona property near the dulged in, was enjoyed by the members. Refreshments consisting of were: Gertie Thomas, Stephens, Genevieve Stephens, Kathryn Spitler, Florence Mount, Mr. and Mrs. Lampton Smith and

daughter Helen, Marie Smith, Mr.

and Mrs. William Jobe and daugh-

Ters, Ruth and Evelyn, Wilfried

Mrs. Earl Hess and daughter,

Roland A pleasant birthday dinner in honor of Charles I. Cramer, who with hemorrhages f the lungs for arrived at the forty-fifth milestone in life's journey, Sunday, May 2, The D. of A. Lodge will hold a was partaken of by a number of social in the town hall on Satur- near relatives and close friends at the noon hour home of Mr. and Mrs. Cramer. Those present to make the day a happy one for Mr. Cramer were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall and children, Frederick and Henrietta, Mrs. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Marshall and children, Harold,

Edna, Donald and Ruth Marshall, children, Finley, Mable, Ethel and Earl Marshall, Ira Bailey, Alice

MEASURING RURAL ROUTES NEARS END

Task of re-measuring all rural

seasonable delicacies were served mail routes in Greene County, un- tablished-twenty years ago. It is der personal supervision of Post- believed the original estimates were master C. S. Frazer, is nearing com- slightly inaccurate.

pletion, it is announced. Work will be finished sometime next week, Re-measurement is being made at

orders of the postal department at Washington, D. C. Greene County routes have not been measured since they were es-

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